



MANY FINNISH CIVILIANS KILLED BY REDS

Hitler Is Expected To Demand Domination of Central European Area

Believed Likely To Tell Welles Germany Must Have More Living Space and Security

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, Feb. 29 (AP)—Security and domination within the region Germany regards as her living space appeared tonight to be the thesis Adolf Hitler will stress when talking with United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, due in Berlin tomorrow morning from Rome and Zurich on his fact-finding European tour.

The German foreign office as a curtain raiser to Welles' arrival let its semi-official spokesman, Karl Magerle, restate Germany's war aim as that of rendering secure Germany's "Lebensraum" (living space). Beyond that there was nothing concerning Germany's information for President Roosevelt's investigation nor concerning Welles' program which most likely will bring him in conference on his very first day with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and then Hitler—with a visit to Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering later.

Welles' visit will be handled outside protocol—normal diplomatic procedure—authorized sources said, because it is not a state visit but a trip for a series of talks with men whom the American desires to see.

No Official Program
No official program has been drawn up, they said, and details will be decided from case to case.

McGerie's statement, in a double-column, front-page editorial in the Berlin Boersenzettung, entitled "Lebensraum" (living space), was said by authorized sources to be both a preliminary to Welles' visit and a reply to Secretary of State Hull's statement that the end of the war should bring an end to dictatorship, regimentation and totalitarianism.

Authorized sources earlier had said that Hull's objectives were impossible for Germany as long as Britain was able to cut off her seas.

Magerle used as his text these words from Hitler's Munich address of last Saturday: "what we want is no subjugation of other peoples but security of German Lebensraum and thereby security of Germany themselves." "As German Lebensraum," Magerle said, "the designated first and foremost that middle European region in which German people for many centuries conducted constructive economic, cultural, civilizing activity and for which it, as a great power accredited in this region, is responsible."

"It is the space within which the German people desires to live and work securely and without interference. It is the space within which Germany wants never again to be threatened and where it won't ever permit political combinations to arise which are directed against itself."

The prominence given the editorial and pointed reference to it by official office officials appeared to state any foreign observer to conclude that Hitler's central thesis was talking to Welles would be German security and domination in the region she regards as her living space.

From this it would seem further

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Officials Believe U. S. Will Be Able To Avoid Conflict

American Leaders Convinced We Will Not Be Forced To Fight

By ANDRUE BERDING

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)—Six months of the European war find American officials in charge of directing foreign policy more firmly convinced than ever that the United States will be able to stay out of the conflict.

Although some of the difficulties that arose in the first half-year of the World War over violations of American neutrality have again arisen, they have not proved so serious as to endanger relations between this country and any of the belligerents, and quiet conversations are going on for the purpose of eliminating them. Well-informed opinion here is that the end of the first six months of the present war finds the United States much less involved in the European fight than at the end of the first half year of the World War.

A brief review may show why this is so. Since the outbreak of the European war around 150 neutral ships have been sunk. Not one was an American ship.

30 American Lives Lost
Thirty Americans have lost their lives at sea—twenty-eight on the British liner Athenia, and two on the Norwegian ship Rondo. But there is—as yet—no possibility of fixing the responsibility for this loss of life on anyone precisely.

After six months of investigation, the State department is still not able to say that it was a German submarine—or any submarine—that sank the Athenia. The Rondo was sunk off Holland, apparently by a mine, but again it is difficult, if not impossible, to determine the origin of the mine.

No Diplomatic Complaints
Between the United States and Germany in the first half-year of the war there have been no diplomatic complaints of any kind. In the case of the City of Flint, taken by the Germans, the United States simply asked Germany to take steps to guarantee the safety of the American crew.

Between the United States and Britain, a half-dozen diplomatic notes and several aide-memoires have been exchanged, and France has been included in several of them. The notes have served to light up the zones of complaint—(Continued on Page Two)

Arrow Shot into Downing St. Home Of Chamberlain

Just Misses Cabinet Member; Youth, Arrested, Joins Army

London, Feb. 29 (AP)—A steel-tipped arrow sent whirling through a window of Prime Minister Chamberlain's ten Downing street residence in the cause of "Robin Hood" by a twentieth century Robin Hood today just missed one of the cabinet members.

The arrow landed the green-jacketed young man, Joseph Green, 22, by name, in court, where he said: "A policeman told me the arrow just missed a cabinet minister standing in the ante-room."

Green said he did not know which minister, and no other sources would comment.

However, because Green was to join the army tonight, he got off lightly, and was simply placed under an \$8 peace bond for a year.

The arrow, which went zooming into the sedate residence, had a mean-looking steel head two-and-a-half inches long. Attached to the shaft was a note four lines long reading:

End Hitlerism. The war demands a debt-free Britain. Social credit is the only remedy. Social credit is coming."

Green, who calmly told reporters he could put an arrow through the throat of a man at fifty yards, used a yew bow of the legendary Robin Hood type.

Later Green said, in anticipation of joining the army: "I regret having to play Robin Hood in Downing street, but I think people here should fight Hitlerism at home as well as in France. I am 100 percent patriotic. Britain will not emerge victorious without establishing a debt-free money system here."

He explained that social credit was "primarily the key to unlock to the people the plenty which we know exists."

"GOOD BOY"—TEACHERS' CHOICE



Sitting at his desk, his hands folded, his face in repose, with a bright gold star on his book, he is a "very good boy." In a poll of 37,000 New York teachers as to their favorite educational picture, this won first prize among 400 photos used to illustrate annual reports for the past four years.

Much Interest in Italian Proposal To Buy Coal Here

American Mines and Railroads Would Receive \$13,500,000

By HAMILTON FARON

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)—A \$13,500,000 piece of business would go to American mines and railroads if Italy carried out proposals to buy coal here.

The estimate was given by coal men after reports came from Rome commercial circles that negotiations were under way for the purchase of 3,000,000 tons of bituminous coal in the United States.

Life in Germany Finds Many Lack Necessary Foods

Women Forced To Work in Factories To Support Families

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER

Berlin, Feb. 29 (AP)—Life in Germany after six months of war outwardly continues as usual yet it already is one of incisive privations borne with patient fortitude.

First and foremost, countless homes are deprived of their breadwinner because he is somewhere on the Western front. This often means that the mother must take a hand and work in some munitions factory or other wartime industry.

If the husband isn't drafted, he at least must work longer hours.

Even Children Working

Children, too, are engaged in all sorts of outside activity such as collecting old paper, tin and metal tubes for Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm's economic organization.

Secondly, life has become much simpler and more primitive, revolving about fuel, food and clothing rather than social refinements.

Blackouts do their share to dampen social intercourse. Unheated and crowded street cars passing by at long intervals further hamper movement among the people.

Fuel, Food Are Problems

The biggest complaint, however, is over cold apartments and offices. The severe winter has made many people spend much time in bed to keep warm, closed countless theaters and inundated the nation with colds, flu and rheumatism.

Next after the fuel problem comes that of proper food. There's enough for everybody to live and maintain health, but how to supply balanced rations to the family is a grave problem for most housewives.

That the nation goes without coffee is only a minor deprivation. But the absence of fresh vegetables and the scarcity of fresh fruit are sometimes more serious.

For the average hausfrau life has become definitely harder as a result of the war. She must make daily mathematical calculations on how to use the rations indicated on her provision and clothes cards without running into waste and coming up at the end of the month with her cards all out of proportion.

She must stand in line and often take "no" for an answer when she asks for certain things to which she is entitled by her ration card but which the storekeeper just doesn't have.

Soap, Water Restricted

Poor, standardized soap and the restriction on hot water in apartments to Saturday and Sunday worries the German hausfrau, proverbial for her cleanliness.

Here's a sample luncheon menu in a medium priced restaurant:

For 1.6 marks plus the tip, or about 75 cents; barley soup, carp with boiled potatoes, choice of apple pudding or compote.

One hundred grammes (3.53 ounces) were clipped off the ration card for the meat, 10 grammes (0.353 ounces) for the fats to fry these portions. Dry rolls were extra at two cents each against 50 grammes (1.764 ounces) clipped off the bread card. Butter was not included but could be had up to 10 grammes per roll against 10 grammes clipped off the fat card.

From the beginning of the war the government strictly forbade price raising. Yet the women claim they do not get nearly as far as they used to with the family budget.

Italy May Buy

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construction of four tankers ordered from Italy by a belligerent nation.

Italians said they understood that German coal shipments to Italy by sea would be halted beginning tomorrow. British sources recalled that the intention of halting the shipments in the near future was announced 10 days ago in London, but said no definite date for clamping on the blockade had been mentioned as yet.

(The House of Commons was informed last week that Britain was keeping watch on several Italian ships loading German coal in Rotterdam Harbor.)

Commercial circles here explained that limited rail facilities made it impossible to import sufficient coal from Germany by overland routes to meet Italian needs, and that the development of new sources was imperative.

Imports Much Coal

Italy imported approximately 11,000,000 tons of coal in 1939, of which about 60 percent came from Germany and the remainder from Britain. Lapse of Italian-British trade negotiations as a result of Italy's unwillingness to sell certain types of arms to Britain eliminates the possibility of obtaining more coal from Welsh mines to meet the contingency.

There was no indication here whether the subject of American coal imports had been touched on last Monday during United States under-secretary of state Sumner Welles' conference with Premier Mussolini.

Political quarters said, however, that Welles' visit had produced an atmosphere of cordiality which would create conditions favorable to new trade negotiations.

Since failure to renew an Italian-American trade treaty three years ago trade relations between the two countries have been conducted on a year-to-year basis. A factor in that failure has been American unwillingness to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

FLEEING TO SAFETY IN CALIFORNIA FLOOD



Assisted by a fireman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas remove their young son to a place of safety after being washed out of their Pescadero, Calif., home. Nine inches of rain in twenty-four hours swelled torrents caused by melting snow and forced evacuation of 3,000 families in northern California.

Much Interest

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recent months from an average ocean rate of \$3.50 a ton.

Shipments to Italy never have been large, but in the last few months have moved up slowly. In January, records show, 18,000 tons of bituminous went to Italy.

No Direct Inquiries

Coal men said no direct inquiries had been received for future shipments to Italy. However, some exporters said, they had been advised that Italy wanted to build up a reserve of three months supply of import coal in event the European war should further reduce available European supplies.

Exporters said the Italian consumption had averaged 1,000,000 tons a month, but that in recent months available supplies from European coal fields had been cut to about 700,000 tons.

Of the total consumption approximately sixty percent has come by ocean from Germany. A British announcement, however, warned today that such shipments would be blocked tomorrow, making a new source of supply imperative.

West Virginia To Profit

Coal officials here predicted that if the negotiations were successfully carried out the direct benefits of the big order would be distributed among companies in the low volatile fields of southern West Virginia. Some additional tonnage, they said, might come from high volatile fields if Italy wished to obtain coal for the manufacture of gas.

In the event the business should go to the Pocahontas fields, it would give them a tonnage lost to those mines several years ago. At that time Italy put out feelers for southern West Virginia purchases, but based their proposals on producers absorbing part of the rail freight rate to Hampton Roads. Operators and railroads did not get together on the suggestion.

Ocean shipping problems in moving 3,000,000 tons to Italy were discussed frequently in coal circles, and exporters pointed out that difficulty would be found in finding enough vessels equipped to move coal. They said, however, it could be done, and that Italy probably could convert to trans-oceanic business some ships heretofore used in the German trade.

Generally, coal men expressed belief that regardless of what field or what mines received the orders—if they were placed—the entire industry would benefit.

One coal man summarized the benefits:

"Even though everybody can't compete for that export business, all will benefit, for it would take that much out of the domestic markets."

"We have a tremendous capacity to produce, far above our capacity to consume here."

"Every ton we can export will help that much on the domestic situation. It will take up the slack in our production geared now to 520,000,000 tons a year or 130,000,000 above consumption demands."

McCormick Plays

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the office and has recovered from critical gunshot wounds.

Visited by Parents

He said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods McCormick, "have been coming to Cleveland every week to see me, but they are careful not to let me know how they feel. They never mention this crime."

He pleaded innocent to a first degree murder charge, but freely admits the slaying. McCormick's counsel, James C. Connell, said today his client will plead self-defense.

"I had no reason or excuse for what I did," McCormick said. "I didn't need the money. My parents paid all my expenses at school and gave me a good allowance, about 20 a week. What came over me, I don't know. It doesn't make sense, does it?"

"German Peace Terms" Published in London

London, Feb. 29 (AP)—The British press published today what it called an "amazing peace document" which failed to attract serious official attention and which was supposed to have come through the German minister in Dublin as an outline of terms on which Germany would agree to an armistice.

The Daily Herald labeled the document amazing, said it was dubious and that officials were unable to regard it as a genuine peace offer from Germany.

The Herald said the document was sponsored by the British council for Christian settlement in Europe.

Terms of the document were published as follows:

Germany is prepared to agree to an independent "reconstructed" Poland; freedom for reconstituted Czech and Slovak states; disarmament all around; membership in a reformed League of Nations; return of all or some of her colonies or some other means of providing herself with adequate raw materials.

Henderson

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aries of public officers cannot be diminished while in office, the attorney general pointed out.

Why Judges Are Exempt Payment of income tax, the court ruled, "constitutes a diminution of the salary of a judge."

He said a constitutional amendment requiring that all public officials pay an income tax would be submitted to the voters next November.

"I rather assume the amendment will be adopted," Walsh declared.

"The state has an absolute right to pass an income tax in the absence of a provision of the constitution prohibiting it."

"The wisdom of a tax law is not the responsibility of the courts, but of the legislature."

"The only really popular report that could have been rendered by the commission which recommended this tax law would have been one which favored no tax at all."

"The commission was faced with the problem of finding the best way to raise \$8,500,000 for the needy—the old, blind, hospitals and schools—and the income tax was chosen after careful consideration of other forms of taxation, the sales tax and the property tax."

George V. Parkhurst, one of the attorneys representing taxpayers who are fighting the levy, challenged an assertion of Henderson that the court must decide the case only on the basis of the manner in which it affects the plaintiffs.

The court, Parkhurst declared, is empowered to review the entire statute and determine whether any or all of it conflicts with the constitution.

"We are interested in determining what power the legislature had to pass this act," he said, adding that such authority could not have been obtained without an amendment to the constitution.

Three U. S. engineers were unreported after leaving Colusa to inspect levees between Princeton and Glenn, where the dikes broke on a twelve-mile front.

Many Wires Down Reports from the various sectors were delayed because of impaired telephone and telegraph lines, the Sacramento weather bureau said, but it was believed the villages of Hamilton City and St. John, 100 miles north of Sacramento, were coming out of the flood without serious consequences. Earlier, considerable fear had been expressed for safety of the residents.

Quincy, Plumas county seat, in the upper Feather river country, was isolated by floods, as was Greenville, 22 miles north.

Hitler Is

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that any demand for the return of colonies might constitute a bargaining point on which Germany might yield—not in principle but practically—provided she had a full guarantee of unmolested domination of central Europe.

According to Megerle, fulfillment of Germany's demand involves "the fruiting principle" of peace in central Europe which in turn will be a great factor toward pacification of all Europe.

Secondly, he said, there will be natural cooperation in one vast contiguous space which in turn may be the starting point for natural establishment of other European regions, each on a large economic area, and peacefully dealing with all other areas.

Large and small states, according to Megerle, "would live together peacefully from the moment such a living space is free from internal dissensions and crises brought in from without. The problems of liberty, independence and autonomy of small states are then no longer real problems."

If the big powers could agree on their living spaces, within which each assumed responsibility for law, order and economic development, Megerle said, that would mean for small nations that "they would be freed from all dangers and risks to which they now are exposed through head-on collisions of the big powers."

Cites Revolutionary War The commentator concluded by citing the American revolutionary war as a classic example of how the colonies by force of arms had to establish their own lebensraum which now is one of "solidarity, security and cooperation" of all American states, north and south.

Only by breaking British control in the Americas, Megerle said, was the United States able "to translate the Monroe doctrine into practical politics."

His final deduction is that "the United States never and under no circumstances would stand for a threat to its living space, its economic independence and liberty such as Germany is exposed to by England."

Welles, who left Zurich with his staff aboard a first-class German sleeper, will live at the Adlon hotel, three doors from the United States embassy, one of many points about his trip underlining the distinction between visiting statesmen who come on invitation and those who announced their coming. Invited guests of the nation are housed in the Bellevue palace, Germany's new guest house.

State banquets are arranged for invited guests, but for Welles, it was pointed out, whatever hospitality shown will be in the nature of "private courtesy."

Officials Believe

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mail censorship, taking American ships into the combat area, and the like—but the light is white rather than red.

The first half-year has been marked by a very significant development—the creation of the western hemisphere neutrality zone. In previous wars, danger areas or prohibited zones were created by the belligerents. Now for the first time the neutrals have banded together to assert what they term their right to freedom from belligerent activities in their neighborhood.

Neutrals Determined

True, the belligerents have thus far refused to accept the idea, but the American republics are determined to make it stick.

The neutrality act is now in full effect. Every clause of it has been invoked except one relating to armed merchantmen. And, to the surprise of officials, both sides have found the act generally satisfactory.

As the six months period closes, President Roosevelt's special envoy, undersecretary of state Sumner Welles, is in Europe sounding out leaders in a preliminary survey for eventual peace. This finds a parallel in the world war, when the end of the first half-year found Colonel Edward M. House in Europe for the same general purpose.

Kermit Roosevelt Ready for Action

Leaves London Soon as Commander of Inter- national Brigade

By DREW MIDDLETON

London, Feb. 29 (AP)—Kermit Roosevelt, son of a crusading father, today threw in his lot with Finland's weary armies as commander of an international brigade. Only the king's signature on an order releasing him from his major's commission in Britain's Middlesex regiment remains before he formally accepts his new command.

Looking like anything but a soldier of fortune, the paunchy, heavy-jowled second son of President Theodore Roosevelt marched solemnly from the swank Ritz hotel to the war office to resign his commission.

Popular With Press

London newspapers, decorously joyful at the spectacle of an American commanding an expedition dear to British hearts, splashed front pages with his picture.

There is ample evidence here that the international brigade he will head will contain titled soldiers of high rank. It is to total some 2,500 men and a quarter of these are said already to have left here.

At supply headquarters need for women sewed on a volunteer's tunic the insignia of the British orders of the Order of the Bath, commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, the distinguished service order with bar and the French military medal. This makes the wearer "Sir," and raised speculation as to whether General Sir Hubert Gough, World War veteran who wants a British war on Russia, might not have joined the brigade.

Many Men Enlist

Along with the others at Finnish aid headquarters were scores of Europe's army of soldiers of fortune. Spaniards and Italians, English and Irish lined up for uniforms.

The secret of the route they will take to Finland is being jealously guarded, but Finnish officials confided that "hundreds are leaving every day over our own underground railway."

Huge Fleets

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Bay of Vilpuri and the Vuoksi river in the western part of the Karelian Isthmus, yesterday withstood assaults by wave upon wave of Red troops. In addition to inflicting tremendous losses on these forces, the Finns said they smashed fourteen Soviet tanks.

At the eastern end of the Mannerheim line, in the Taipale area, the Russians ventured three mass attacks "in great force" which the Finns said ended as previous attacks there have ended—in complete failure.

The Finns' Isthmus line now runs roughly from Vilpuri Bay straight eastward to the Vuoksi river, which splits the heart of the Isthmus. From there to Taipale the line follows the original first line of the Mannerheim defenses.

Thus the Russians in three months of fighting have penetrated thirty-eight miles on the western part of the Isthmus to about twelve miles on the east, with most of their gains resulting from their furious and sustained February drive.

To judge the actual extent of the Russians' progress, however, one should know Field Marshal Mannerheim's time schedule, calculating where they should be at the beginning of the fourth month of fighting.

It is no secret that Finnish strategy calls for delaying, punishing, wearing down action of a small army against a vastly larger enemy force.

Schedule Kept Secret

The Finnish high command is not likely to disclose its own time schedule. That the Russians are badly behind theirs is indicated by the insignificant extent of the territory which the Communist-sponsored Terijoki "Finnish Peoples Government," organized in the early days of the war, can call its own domain.

To bolster their efforts, the Russians were reported today to have hurled fresh troops—estimated in some quarters at fully nineteen divisions, nearly 300,000 men—into the Isthmus fighting.

On the other hand, the Finns were reported sowing mines in frozen Vilpuri bay to prevent a possible Russian attempt to cross from newly-won positions north of the Kolviisto fortified area and strike the mainland to the west and rear of Vilpuri.

Meanwhile, the Helsinki newspaper Uusi Suomi reported that Moscow had broadened its demands on Estonia, and already has occupied the twin Parki islands, near the Soviet air base at Paldiski, apparently by taking strategic points not defended by the Finns.

The Russians attempted three air attacks on Helsinki during the day, one of which developed into an interesting chase over the city. The raiders were driven off without dropping any bombs on the capital.

France Adopts

(Continued from Page One)

reevaluation of November, 1938, had been "inferior to the real value" of the gold.

France already has three meatless days a week and on the four other days restaurants are forbidden to serve more than one meat dish per person.

BRASS HATS IN SNOW SUITS



Wearing white coveralls, like their men, Colonel Cassius M. Dowell (left), commander of the 28th Infantry, and Major Pierce H. Camp, 2nd Battalion commander, study a map of the "battle field" during war maneuvers near Pine Camp, N. Y. Ski troops engaged in realistic mock battle on the snow-covered terrain, emulating the Finnish style of fighting.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

Europe's dreaded new war has rounded out half a year and still no major battle has been fought by land, sea or air to indicate the outcome of the struggle or even hint at its probable duration.

At this mid-year point, the contest between Germany and the Allies still is a war of nerves and economic stresses rather than bombs and bayonets.

The ideas of March, steeped in legendary dark portents, are just ahead. Beyond are the spring and summer—open seasons of warfare.

But none can yet foresee what may develop on the Franco-German frontier, in the neutral low countries, on the Baltic and the Balkan flanks of the battle lines, or in the near-eastern theater.

After six months of tremendous preparatory effort by both sides to mass every national resource for the struggle, however, it is still a localized three-power conflict, not a new world war. Neither Germany nor the allies has yet by word or deed indicated any definite desire to draw the rest of Europe or the world into the war orbit.

Both sides are still withholding ruthless attack by air on great cities that lived in hourly terror during the first two weeks of the war.

For six months a war of economic attrition has been waged on an ever increasing scale by the Allies. There is no more assurance today that it can break Germany

morale quickly, if at all, than there is that the Nazi counter blockade of Britain can starve the western democracies out and force a stalemate peace.

Nor have six months served to disclose the real and specific war aims on either side. British and French propaganda rumbles with the Allied "smash Hitlerism" slogan. Yet the British leaders talk also of a post-war appeasement program to readjust economic tensions in all Europe.

From German rivals comes a similar, double-edged reply. Britain's sea power and capacity for economic strangulation of her foes must be destroyed, Nazi spokesmen thunder. Yet they bait every anti-British address with fresh lures for France in the form of assurances that Nazi Germany has no real quarrel with her western neighbor.

Lacking any major battle between Germany and her foes by which to measure the significance of the first six months militarily, it is to Poland and Finland that military students must turn.

Germany's quick victory in Poland dazed the world just under six months ago.

But in the west, the Nazi chance for a smashing victory has definitely passed.

In Finland, despite the Red army's progress against the Mannerheim line, an object lesson concerning the cost of frontal attack

"Wind" Wins Top Picture Rating

And Robert Donat Is Named as the Best Actor

Hollywood, Feb. 29 (AP)—"Gone with the Wind" won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences annual production award tonight. Robert Donat was given the statuette for the best acting achievement for "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Vivien Leigh Scarlett in "Gone with the Wind" won the feminine "Oscar."

Thomas Mitchell, for his work in "Stagecoach," was judged the best supporting actor. Hattie McDaniel, negro mammy in "Gone with the Wind," won the supporting actress award.

Victor Fleming, for "Gone with the Wind," was named the best director.

Other awards: Best original story: Lewis R. Foster for "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Best screenplay: The late Sidney Howard for "Gone with the Wind." "Gone with the Wind" also won the prize for best color and film editing. Best song was regarded as "Over the Rainbow" from the Wizard of Oz.

The Irving Thalberg memorial award was given to David O. Selznick, who produced "Gone with the Wind."

Hoover Seeks

(Continued from Page One)

between the regions occupied respectively by Germany and Russia. Mr. Hoover said he expected "acute" food shortage to develop there about May 1 and last until the harvest.

Testifying in a crowded committee room amid incessant flaring of photographers' flashlights, Mr. Hoover told the committee the problem of getting food to Poland was not solely one of finance.

"There are (also) distinct ramifications," he explained. "There must be agreements with the belligerent powers."

Britain, he said, wanted assurances that none of the supplies involved would find their way in German hands.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Cloudy with light snow or rain in north portion today; Saturday rain in south and snow or rain in north portion, slightly colder in extreme north portion.

Western Pennsylvania: Snow flurries, slightly colder in east and south portions today; Saturday snow.

has been written in Russian blood upon the trampled snow.

All in all, six months of war seen only a curtain-raiser for the real struggle.



Balcony Shop Exclusive!

GONE WITH THE WIND Cotton Dresses and Housecoats

Authentic Adaptations
of Movie Fashions!

\$1.98

Fascinating actual fashions worn in the superfilm, now thrilling the town! All the moonlight-and-magnolia romance of the old South spiced with the right sophistication for modern taste! Authentic styles, colors, and patterns used in the movie "Gone With the Wind!"

These are actual sketches from stock!



STYLE A, "Scarlett" polka dot percale 10-piece Princess dress. Sizes 12 to 18.

STYLE B, "Honey Child" zippered cotton print with corset waist, sweeping circular skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.

STYLE C, "Camelia" printed rep. Baouge dress, sizes 12 to 20.



Rosenbaum's

Balcony Thrift Shop

Rosenbaum's

More News Pages 2 and 3



Vivien Leigh, as "Scarlett O'Hara" in M-G-M's "Gone With the Wind" now at the Maryland Theatre.

Rosenbaum Fashions Inspired By GONE WITH THE WIND

Old style trends are NEW again . . . and much, much more feminine! Today we show a brilliant collection of fashions and accessories that in their beauty and individuality might have stepped from the pages of "Gone With the Wind" . . . and like the movie and book will receive immediate response with women of Cumberland and the Tri-States. Scarlett O'Hara, herself, was no lover of the veil in these fashions—and you can wear them just as successfully as did Scarlett.



SCARLETT O'HARA COAT; navy wool crepe, red linen at collar and pockets, red leather belt, silver buttons. Slim, glamorous, lovely . . . and very modestly priced! (Sketched from stock, Second Floor.)

\$22.98



RHETT BUTLER COAT; cadet blue covert cloth, military buttons. Brisk, artfully cut, to give you Scarlett's own willowy lines. (Sketched from stock, Second Floor.)

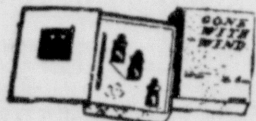
\$22.98

See An Original Scarlett O'Hara Costume Worn by a Living Model!

11 to 12 noon Friday Only. Fashion Center, Second Floor

Today . . . you may see an original costume—just as it was worn by Vivien Leigh in the filming of "Gone With the Wind!"

Gone With The Wind Nail Polish Set 95c



by La Cross, featuring glamorous Scarlett O'Hara shades: Morning, Noon, and Night.

- Southern Belle Necklaces, Brooches \$1.00
- Scarlett O'Hara "Carpet Bag Set", nail polish shades by La Cross \$3.50
- "Scarlett" Star Shade No Mend Hosiery \$1.15
- Pinaud "Scarlett" Eau de Cologne \$1.00
- Movie Edition "Gone With The Wind" by Margaret Mitchell 69c

Main Floor

See our beautiful avenue of window displays inspired by "Gone With The Wind"—the charm of the storied South recaptured in a modern trend.

"Gone With The Wind" Now at Maryland Theatre

plans all the lovely things you'll be this Spring!

Enchanting in any one of your brand new Redingotes. Bewitching in a splashy print. Slender as a willow wand in the new, sleek, long torso line. Feminine in a whipped cream froth of blouse ruffles. Demure in a high-crowned sailor that fades away into a wisp of a veil. These are the highlights that will make you the love-light of some one's eyes!

But Spring's in every nook and cranny of our great Store . . . in a tiny, floral kerchief . . . in a pair of daring wedge oxfords . . . in a moss green bag . . . in the haunting fragrance of Helena Rubenstein's "Apple Blossom" . . . in the silly little lapel pins. And acres of sprightly new fabrics if you like to sew. Start ensembling for the Easter parade now.

Spring Millinery Week

Ends Saturday With SPECIAL SAVINGS!

Every \$2.98 Hat In Stock — At . . .

\$2.66

Saturday Only!

All sparkling new Spring styles . . . including rough braids, smooth straws, and fabric turbans. Style successes that look so much more expensive! All colors; all head-sizes.

Millinery — Second Floor

Hat Box Hits!

\$1.29 Values! \$1

SAILORS . . . of flamboyant, Roman-striped taffeta you'll love so much! Adjustable headbands. They're wonderful new "buys"!

\$1.29 Values! \$1

JERSEY TURBANS . . . in fresh new colors that are utterly charming! Intricately draped types, light as a fantasy! Sizes 21½ to 23.

Hat Box — Main Floor



Redingotes! Redingotes!

\$10.98

to \$29.98

The perennial favorite for Spring, and the full-length sheer coats make them excellent street costumes to wear straight through summer. Plain color Redingotes, plain coats with prints, all print dresses and coats. For misses, women, half sizes.

New Spring-touched Dresses

\$10.98 to \$35.00

New Long Torso Suits . . . \$10.98 to \$25.00

Beautiful New Coats . . . \$19.98 to \$49.98

Youthful Costume Ensembles \$17.98 to \$49.98

Fashion Center — Second Floor

Carefree

Cotton Cardigans

\$1

Cotton Slipovers 69c



Here's something to shout about! Casual, carefree cotton strollers! The kind you wear with suits and skirts . . . later with shorts and slacks! New weave in vibrant colors. Small, medium, and large sizes.

Accessories—Main Floor

Rustling

Taffeta Slips

\$1

Usually Would Be \$1.69!



A Rosenbaum exclusive! A swishy, swingy slip of crisp taffeta in black, navy, or cerise. Adjustable shoulder straps; wide ruffle around hem; fully guaranteed. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie—Second Floor

Just Arrived For Spring!

Junior Hats

Adorable, young, straw and felt hats in all colors and sizes. See these tomorrow!

Second Floor to \$1.98



Military or Casual

Go The Young Fry

\$5.98 to \$10.98

FOR 'TWIXTEENERS . . . plenty of pockets, patriotic colors, that military air . . . that's what our "coat-dreams" are made of for your daughter. Spring wools, coverts, tweeds . . . all correct as a dress parade, smart as a salute! Size 7 to 16.

FOR SMALL FRY . . . coats with military capes; coats with matching hat and purse . . . glittering brass button trims . . . soft Spring shades right as Spring rain! Sizes 3 to 6.

Youth Center—Second Floor



Daring Wedge Oxford

WITH GENUINE ERMINE SNAKE TRIM

Sketched From Stock



They're the New Peggy Lee's

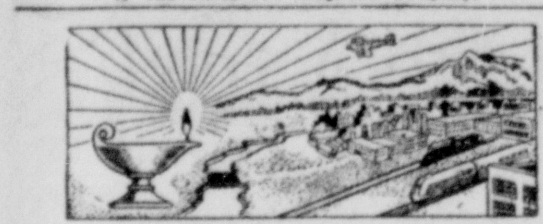
\$4.95

Black patent with either natural ermine snake or false trim and blue calf with summer suede trim. Designed to emphasize a pretty ankle.

Footwear — Main Floor

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 10 and 12 South Main Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganias Company.



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Friday Morning, March 1, 1940

A Sham

THE BALTIMORE SUN has just done a very neat and capable job of tearing to shreds the argument set forth by the third-termers that Mr. Roosevelt must be renominated and re-elected in the interest of humanity because there is no other person in the world who can save it. That is the big plea of the third-termers, who, as the Sun says, comprise the job seekers, the political bosses and the patronage dispensers, who are the loudest, and it may be said about the only, whoopiers for a third term.

While the Sun takes due note of the fact that the anti-third term sentiment is deeply embedded in the consciousness of the American people and acknowledges this as an important fact to be considered, it examines the argument of the third-termers on other and less sentimental grounds.

While it is true that Mr. Roosevelt as president might help to bring about a peace settlement, given a favorable opportunity, the Sun points out that if he should do so it would not be because he is Franklin D. Roosevelt but simply because he is the president of the United States, representing the might and resources of the richest and most powerful nation in the world. Wherefore, any president could wield the same power and influence.

Also, a president, to be effective in peace overtures or helpfulness, should by all means represent a united country, else his influence would bog down. Yet, if Roosevelt should be re-elected, the Sun points out that he could not possibly have a united nation behind him. "He is, as every one knows, a man who arouses powerful antagonisms and equally powerful distrust," the Sun says. "The wiser and more experienced men in his own party are suspicious of him, and some of them are in open revolt. The Republican party, long prostrate, has in recent months taken on new life. The critics in its ranks have become not merely vociferous, but are talking to some point. There is every evidence that the anti-Roosevelt feeling is stronger today than it has been in years."

Thus is the chief point on which the third-termers base their argument shown to be as worthless as a used toothpick. As the Sun says, the argument is empty and based upon a sham.

A Timely Conference

IT IS GOOD to note that the Fire Prevention committee of the chamber of commerce is to have a conference this afternoon for the purpose of giving attention to the possible need of more effective fire hazard inspection measures in the business district of the city.

As *The News* recently observed, there is evidently some need of increased inspection service in view of the two recent costly fires experienced in the district, the origins of which are undetermined. It is recalled that, in consequence of complaints that insufficient inspection service was being provided, a like conference was held by a chamber committee some two years or so ago, at which the subject was discussed and plans were formulated for inspection tours by firemen.

Since the recent costly fires, similar complaints have been heard from merchants and property owners. It is well that these be taken up for consideration and if it is found that additional safety and preventive measures can be taken, these should by all means be arranged. The fire chief and other city officials concerned with this responsibility have been invited to the conference and they should participate, as no doubt they will.

Sensible Regulation

A NEW LAW is on trial over in West Virginia, which is designed to minimize the campaign poster nuisance, and with the approach of the campaign season the state road commissioner, Burr H. Simpson, is directing attention to it. The statute prohibits candidates, and others, from placing advertising signboards, cards, posters and the like on rural highways unless they have paid a prescribed tax for the privilege.

The result of the enactment is expected to be that comparatively few posters will decorate the telephone and other posts, fences, barns and bridges along the rural roads of the state during the coming campaign. That will be a good thing, a step forward in the general beautification movement.

Campaign posters plastered along the roadsides may serve a useful informative service, but experience has shown this to be of doubtful degree by reason of the fact that so many were posted that their purpose was thwarted by their own multiplicity. Modern travel, too, reduces such informative usefulness as the speed of travelers today causes the posters to dissolve into a blurry nothingness such as the blending of pickets in a fence.

The worst feature of it all was that the posters have hung, tattered and torn, blowing in the wind and littering the roadsides, for weeks and months after a campaign, making an eyesore for all travelers, who could not get away from them.

It is a sensible regulation, which should bring desired results even though some candidates may be so overly eager for office as to be willing to pay a penalty for the privilege of decorating the countryside.

Not a Paradise

LOVE for the Nazi fatherland appears to be on the wane, if the number of persons who plan to make their exit from that country is any indication.

The United States State department has just announced that the total number of aliens registered for immigration at American consular offices as of last June 30 was 309,782 from Germany proper. Since that date, it is reported, the total registrations from Germany have increased. It can be assumed that many thousands living in Nazi-subjugated Poland recently have signified their intentions to come to America.

No one truthfully can say that this widespread desire to leave the Nazi "paradise" springs from glowing accounts of the United States published in German newspapers. American democracy does not enjoy a good press in the Nazi domain, where all newspapers are under the domination of Hitler. In fact, the diatribes already published against the American form of government run into millions of words. Nor do the German papers minimize the "crime situation" in the United States.

It is fair to surmise that many Germans do not believe these newspaper accounts stressing the decay and degeneration of the domain of Uncle Sam. Many residents of Nazi Germany have visited these shores, still more have relatives living in the United States and Canada. They are well aware that America is not perishing, and that it still is the land of the free.

Those who do believe the journalistic lies about the United States and still desire to come here must have arrived at the conclusion that the fire is to be preferred to the slow torture of the Nazi frying pan.

Month of Promises

AH, MARCH, we know thou art kind-hearted, spite of ugly looks and threats. And out of sight, are nursing April's violets.

So wrote Helen Hunt Jackson, paying tribute less to the benevolence of March than to the capacity of right-minded humans to look beyond immediate troubles to hoped-for better times ahead.

March often has been accused of fickleness and disappointing conduct because of the eagerness of people to be done with winter and to get on to spring. March is not a spring month except in that small part that lies beyond the vernal equinox which comes regularly about the twenty-first. So it often happens that in March northern latitudes experience some of the coldest weather of the year and some of the heaviest snow storms.

Nevertheless, March is a month of promises. The sun is climbing higher and shadows shorten and impart a sense of impending spring even when the air is chilly. And the trees and shrubs and bulbs sense the change and get ready for the grand opening in which the decorations will be resplendent with buds and blossoms.

So treasure the hopes of March, although at times they may seem elusive. Hope is the mainstay of the human spirit in this world of trouble.

A Dubious Assertion

SPEAKING at a dinner give in Philadelphia in honor of Francis Biddle, who succeeded him as solicitor general of the United States, Robert H. Jackson, attorney general, declared that New Deal spending was intended "to buy time for a Democratic solution of our problems," adding that "today we are about the only people in the world who have that privilege left to us."

But, can we be any too sure about that? At the terrific rate the spending has been going on, with the danger line set as to the debt limit most likely having already been crossed, it doesn't appear that the privilege has been left to us.

In baseball, the sacrifice fly is out, again. And greater love has no slinger than he move a pal in from third at the expense of his own average.

A veteran congressman is one who can remember when all a constituent wanted was an annual package of seeds.

Pajamas with hoods is latest fashion stunt. Good idea—prevents you from hearing yourself talk in your sleep.

Now we know the name of the fellow who really wrote Joe Miller's Joke Book. It was Confucius.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I wouldn't make a good witness in a murder trial. . . I haven't the slightest idea what I was doing three weeks ago on a Tuesday at half past three.

I wish I could whistle through my teeth. . . or bite the nail of my little finger and whistle, as some small boys can.

And I wonder if I could possibly learn to blow smoke rings.

There are two sorts of people. Those who get to the station in plenty of time and settle themselves comfortably in their seats before the train starts. And those who like to get aboard at the last instant. I'd rather be the last kind than the first.

One of my friends is a great judge of character by handwriting. He was given a letter to judge and after one look he said, "The writer of this letter is a generous and big-hearted woman." . . . Then he read further and learned it was from a man who was explaining why he couldn't give a dollar to a charity out of his salary of a thousand dollars a month.

I wouldn't trust myself to decide between edible mushrooms and poisonous toadstools, but I am quite willing to trust my "first impressions" of human beings.

Although I never tried to be either, I think I'd be a good cook but a poor salesman.

Tell the truth, as a rule; but if you must lie, tell a whopper (and stick to it).

Some persons don't think that children are human. I'm almost sure that they are!

My record for kicking an empty match box along the sidewalk is three blocks and across two streets. I'd have kicked it further, but an old lady stepped on it.

And I'm really more intelligent than I seem.

Human Nature Is Becoming Clearer

By EDWIN C. HILL

One W. F. B., of Newark, N. J., who identifies himself as an unemployed garage mechanic, writes in part, as follows:

"Your article is entitled 'The Human Side of the News'. There is so much human nature in everything now it seems to me you ought to be the professor and tell us what is the matter. My old father was always saying you can't change human nature. I wasn't paying much attention, but I used to ask, 'Who can't change human nature?' Then he would say, 'You or me or the cop or the judge or the preacher—nobody can change it.' Is it good or bad, and is it because there is too much human nature that I can't get a job? Why don't you put something in the paper about it?"

Expedient Device

Communication hastily referred to the Yale Institute of Human Relations. We register a lightning shift, a duck and a sidestep. Buck-passing is a human and, at times, a highly expedient if not heroic device. But, of course, W. F. B. has kicked off the oldest and possibly the most important problem that ever vexed the human head and heart, and there isn't any big trouble—war, crime or depression—or any great aspiration that doesn't head into it.

W. F. B.'s job, or lack of it, for instance, is more important to an unemployed man with a family than a war in Europe or Asia. It's human to like to eat and take care of your family. And strictly human forces undoubtedly have helped put W. F. B. on the spot—along with Finland.

We were "all too human," in Goethe's line, when we tossed our savings into the Wall Street hopper in the boom years; when, like schoolboys in a play-yard, we heard a cry of "doeflight" in 1917 and tumbled in, although it was anybody's fight but ours; when we did business with racketeers instead of locking them up; it's a long story, mates.

Gone Over Thoroughly

The philosophers have gone over human nature thoroughly, in studying its innate good or evil, which is pertinent to W. F. B.'s question. If Herbert Spencer, who examined this problem, were alive today, he would find much of interest in the doings of the brass-knuckle states, which will be clinical exhibits in human nature studies someday.

Here's a new book, "The Voice of Destruction," by Dr. Hermann Raushning, who wrote "The Revolution of Nihilism." His quotations of his one-time friend and ally, Adolf Hitler, reveal an intuitive knowledge of how to exploit human nature to the ends of destruction. Here is Hitler on "ruling the people":

"At a mass meeting, thought is eliminated. And because this is the state of mind I require, because it secures to me the best sounding board for my speeches, I order everyone to attend the meetings, where they become a part of the mass—intellectuals, and bourgeois as well as workers."

Students Are Learning

You can't set up a laboratory to study human nature. But the world is making itself into just such a laboratory today and, unless I am mistaken, students of human behavior are learning much from clinical studies of world power politics that they never knew before. To illustrate, Hitler's explanation of his technique was ante-dated by this from H. Ronald Cunningham, British psychiatrist:

"The accomplished demagogue knows that he must route his appeal through the emotions, and not through the mind, and he is an instinctive crowd psychologist who knows well the power of emotional mass suggestion."

Scriptures Suggested

"The children of darkness are wiser in their generation than the children of light." It might be

WINS CONGRESS SEAT



Mrs. Frances P. Bolton

First woman to be elected to Congress from Ohio, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, Republican, made one campaign speech in which she advocated "American common sense economy in government." The G. O. P. also won the other seat at stake in the special election. Leaders were jubilant at the "blow to the New Deal."

A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION



Nazi-Russian Menace Is Preventing Sweden from Aiding Finland Directly

well to advise W. F. B. to search the Scriptures if he wants to know about human nature. We have merely suggested here that there are some interesting latter-day explorations of why men fight and why they go hungry in the midst of plenty. We really don't know much about human nature, but we are beginning to suspect quite a lot.

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Where Are All The Others?

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

Let us absolve the Democratic party from the spectacle now being staged in various sections of the country. Historically it has been outspoken, scrappy, individualistic to a fault. It does not take orders easily, regiments reluctantly. Proudly it claims the man who drafted the Declaration of Independence as its founder and patron saint. How far its Southern wing went in support of another declaration of independence, the War of Secession attests.

No, it cannot be the Democratic party that is standing for the curious things with which on one side the pre-convention foreground is filled. Dummies and stalling horses dominate the scene. In place of the leaders of a militant party, one sees palace courtiers, time servers, complaisant local notabilities, and in the saddle just jobholders clamoring to hold on four years more. The rest is silence. A president who has doubled the natural debt, who has not solved the depression, and whose leadership has dropped America into last place in the recovery procession among the nations of the world, will not comply with the unbroken national tradition against a third term and clear the way for another nomination. What purports to be a political party acts as if his was a proprietary role, and takes it lying down.

That's the New Deal. Far away one can discern a single Democrat by the name of Garner. Where are the others?

Millions of Dollars Saved

From the Parkersburg, W. Va., Sentinel

An article in *The Sentinel* from our Charleston correspondent relates that as a result of reductions in utility rates over the past five and one-half years the consumers of West Virginia are enjoying a saving of about five million dollars a year. At the same time these users of electricity, telephone, gas and water, have seen utility service improve to the point of perfection and it hasn't cost them a cent.

The utilities themselves are required to pay the cost of investigations by the public service commission and it is not an extra levy upon the taxpayer. These reductions are continued from time to time as the commission sees an opportunity. The utilities themselves no longer seem averse to reduction of rates when earnings warrant.

On the other hand they seem to appreciate the fact that lower rates increase sales and consumption and that in the end lower cost of service means increased revenue. The public service commission has been required to place more men upon its staff in order to bring about these reductions in rates but it is quite evident that it is to the benefit of the consumer in the long run.

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Feb. 29.—Last week I wrote that Finland needs soldiers, men-power—not necessarily much, yet imperatively some. Reporting the judgment of others, I wrote that Finland Sweden needs between 75,000 and 350,000 soldiers; that with such an addition to her own army, Finland might be able to hold out indefinitely. This judgment, so far as I know, remains tenable.

I wrote further that the most appropriate immediate source of more soldiers for Finland was Sweden, because, if Finland goes down, Sweden will be next under the guns of Russia. This judgment, too, seems fair, although there are other appropriate sources of soldiers for Finland, especially Britain and France.

But in emphasizing the position of Sweden, in suggesting that Sweden ought to help with an organized armed force, I failed to take account of all her circumstances. Sweden lies next to Finland—but also next to Germany, in the sense that Germany is just across the Baltic. As Sweden must be concerned about Finland, so must she be watchful about Germany.

Picture Is Complex

About the relation between Sweden and Germany, newspaper despatches from Europe, and other sources of information, give a picture that is complex yet understandable. Apparently Germany does not object to Sweden's giving aid to Finland so long as the aid is informal. At least, the fact is that either Sweden as a nation, or the people of Sweden, as individuals and groups, give immense help to Finland in informal ways. About this, already going on for several weeks, Germany seems to make no threats to Sweden.

But it is likewise apparent that the statesmen of Sweden feel it would be extremely dangerous for her, acting formally as a government, to give aid to Finland in the form of an organized army—to take any step which would have the color of making a military alliance with Finland, or of taking up arms against Russia. If Sweden did that, Russia would probably call upon Germany to attack Sweden. And Germany could not readily refuse. Besides, even without request from Russia, Germany would have reasons of her own for despatching upon Sweden—Sweden's iron ore is valuable to Germany. Germany could readily attack not only Sweden but Finland.

Deemed Better Course

Hence Swedish statesmen, including King Gustaf, feel that her own and Finland's cause is best served by refraining from sending an organized army to Finland, or

any other formal act of war. They feel it is best to confine Sweden's help for Finland to what the king called "other ways."

About the soundness of this judgment, anyone is free to differ. Sweden is in a "spot." She has to choose between two dangers. If Sweden sees Finland fail, Sweden herself is at once under the guns of Russia. But if Sweden sends an army to save Finland, Sweden comes under the guns of Germany. There is, in Sweden and elsewhere, a school of thought which believes her best course would be to send an army to Finland, and take the chance of whatever might come. However that may be, it will become America, 3,000 miles away and snugly safe herself, to suggest what Sweden should do.

Informal Help Enormous

The informal help that Sweden gives Finland is enormous. When King Gustaf called it "inconsiderable assistance," he achieved a triumph of understatement. Information from Europe says there has gone to Finland from Sweden, in addition to many volunteer soldiers, \$25,000,000 in cash and \$70,000,000 in arms and other supplies. That is an immense total. Sweden is a nation of 6,000,000 people. If we, a nation of 130,000,000, gave in proportion, we would send nearly two billions.

Actually our help to Finland has been puny. Through the government Export-Import bank we have loaned ten millions. Just now Congress is authorizing an additional twenty millions. Aside from our government, ex-President Hoover's Finnish Relief Fund has collected some two millions. Other volunteer agencies have collected slighter amounts. Our total, given and in sight, is just about a third what little Sweden has given.

Serious Delay

Our government stipend has been given only after serious delay and in a spirit of cautious "playing safe." President Roosevelt and Congress each waited for the other to take the initiative and responsibility. When, finally, Mr. Roosevelt made the recommendation to Congress, he did it in a manner of it's up to you: "The facts in regard to Finland are just as fully in the possession of every member of the Congress as they are in the executive," he said in his message to Congress. That message was on January 15th. And only today is Congress finally voting the loan.

Cautiously, in deference to pacifist sentiment in America, we stipulate that the money must not be spent for the arms that Finland desperately needs; it must be for non-military supplies. We are afraid even to call it a loan to Finland. Nowhere in the bill authorizing the loan does the word "Finland" appear. It is put in the form of an appropriation for the Export-Import bank. Further to dilute any courage or forthrightness our action may have, we use this twenty-million-dollar loan to Finland as an excuse for a total appropriation to the Export-Import Bank of \$100,000,000. The other \$80,000,000 to be loaned by the administration to other countries in its discretion.

If, as a government, we feel we must be paltry, we can, as individuals, save our self-respect. The "Finnish Relief Fund, Inc.," headed by Mr. Hoover, will receive and transmit gifts. It's head office is 420 Lexington Ave., New York city. There are local branches in many cities.

Morning Motto

The integrity of men is to be measured by their conduct, not by their professions.—JUNIUS.

Some Questions Lacking Answers

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Feb. 29.—Here are some hunches I got while traveling and couldn't get sufficient dope to expand into columns.

If the British can search an American air clipper in a British port and take off her mail and censor it and can stop an American ship on the high seas and force her to go to a British port to be searched, why can't they stop an American air clipper on the high seas and force her to go to a British base? If the British can do that, why can't the Germans? If either of them do that, what are we going to do about it?

In Both Cases

It would be just as easy for high speed fighters to force big passenger planes to jump through hoops for a surface warship to drag a merchantman. If international law permits that in the second case, it permits it in the first. The trouble is that international law permits in neither case. By act of Congress we voluntarily gave up most of our neutral rights on the high seas to avoid "incidents." But we did give them all. Is it right for the State department to give up acquiescence what Congress did not yield by legislation?

If Fuel Were Needed

We seem to have avoided the Bermuda issue by causing our transatlantic clippers to fly non-stop across the Atlantic. But if a ship at Bermuda, for fuel, was advised in the interests of safety, are we risking ships and lives to avoid insisting on the inviolability of our mails? If we are, what is going to be the feeling in this country if one of those fine ships is lost?

Another Hunch

That is one hunch. Here is another; why don't the Allied forces drop a few explosive eggs on the Krupp works at Essen? There was a lot of smelly rumor after the World War about the immunity from any kind of attack on German munition plants in which the French had financial interests. If French had financial interests in the shoddy stuff but it is hard to understand this inactivity.

The Krupp Plant Mystery

An explanation of why the Germans haven't attacked English docks, harbors and industries by sea is that they are not yet equipped with enough fighting planes with sufficient range of action to probe their bombers. But that explanation doesn't go for the French as British laying off the Krupp plant—which is the very heart and lungs of German army equipment. It is within easy bombing distance from French bases and a few well placed pineapples could at least seriously annoy it and Mr. Hitler.

Good Practice

Isn't our business to give kibitzer advice about a war in which we have no part. Also, there may be a perfect explanation of this activity. But if there is such an explanation and it is not inconsistent with some other vital national interest to give it, it certainly would be good public relations practice—so far as this country is concerned—to make it known.

The odor of phoneyism in some of our many aspects of this war is richer as the weeks go by.

Can't Agree

I can't agree with Walter Lippman that it is all to be explained by a return to Eighteenth century strategy when battles were few and inside baseball of economic and diplomatic hi-jacking and political playing decided the result.

In those days, armies were fragments of warring nations. Without battles could go on for years without shattering whole economic structures. That is no longer true with entire nations mobilized for war. Now nations must prompt military results or prompt collapse from internal weakness. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Ancient people who lived in warm and temperate climates discovered the soothing effects of bathing so that their northern neighbors. Foot baths were symbols of hospitality with Hebrews, Greeks, Romans and Egyptians enjoyed bathing.

The "Seven Champions of Christendom" were: St. George of England, St. Andrew of Scotland, Patrick of Ireland, St. Denis of France, St. James of Spain, St. Anthony of Italy.

While chewing on lime deposited on river bottoms, alligators of Panama take in a certain amount of "lime" which is "mined" when the creatures are captured for their skins.

As part of the Netherlands marriage ceremony, the bride feeds her husband a traditional mixture of brandy and raisins.

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery weighs seventy-two tons.

More than 2,000,000,000 worth of food products were shipped in New York city in 1939.

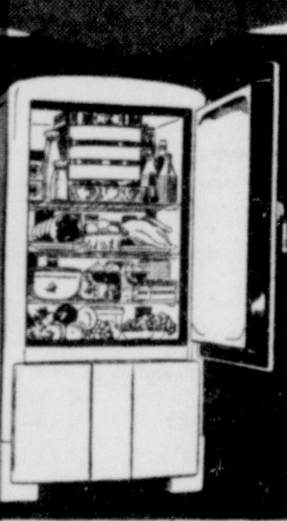
John Barrymore, the actor, drew cartoons for a New York newspaper.

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER
WHISKEY
IN ANY
BOTTLE

SINCE
1823



Look at the Size!
Look at the Name!
Look at the Price!



NEW 1940
KELVINATOR
\$119.95

NO QUESTION—these are the greatest electric refrigerators ever built for the money! Compare them with any other you choose... Look at the size! This is a full 6 1/4 cubic foot capacity. Look at the name! This one's Kelvinator, the oldest maker of electric refrigerators. And look at the price! It's only \$119.95! Nowhere will you find a 1940 model electric refrigerator—new in color from Permalux finish to automatically lighted interior—offering such a value—and powered by so economical a unit as the Polarsphere sealed unit—for as little as \$119.95! Why pay good money for an outdated, last year's model offered as a "clearance" when you can own a big 1940 Kelvinator—with 1940 cent improvements—at this price! Come see these new Kelvinators—and get the free book, "The 1940 Refrigerator Guide". : : complete, authoritative information!

Finest Kelvinator Features
11 1/2 square feet of shelving • Automatic defrost • Easy-Touch door handle • 84 ice cube capacity—9 lbs. • Automatic Kelvinator • Permalux cabinet finish • Permalux-on-steel interior • 2 extra-fast freezing shelves • Embossed freezer door • Big cold storage tray—and many other features you'll be glad to see. Come in today.

Down, \$6 Month Pays for
\$6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Fourth Floor
ROSENBAUM'S

Console
Philco Radios
\$39
—and Your Old
Radio
Delivered in Factory Packing
Box — We Bought the
Distributor's Surplus!

WOLF
Furniture Co.
8 N. Mechanic Street

THE DAILY STORY

OUT OF ORDER

Bill's Criminal Tendencies Were Such That He Couldn't Even Obey the Law of Averages

By GLENN REILLY

"You take the law of averages, Bill," Mrs. Carmack expounded, her arms deep in the pan of bread she was kneading in preparation for the weekly baking. "Einstein or somebody like him figured out that you can't get away from it. Sooner or later, no matter how much good luck you have, you're going to run into some bad luck—and vice versa."

Her husband shifted his feet comfortably on the fender of the coal range and looked out the kitchen window.

"If Einstein is right, we ought to be running into a right smart streak of fortune pretty soon, it appears to me." His gaze ran automatically to the cord of wood stacked outside the coal shed in the yard. The fire was getting lower by the minute. "Maybe we can sort of catch up at the county fair tomorrow."

"We'll not be going," Mrs. Carmack stated flatly.

Bill's eyes opened in hurt surprise.

"Not be going to the county fair? Why, I've been looking forward to that fair ever since last fall. Even saved up a little out of my tobacco money so I could take a whirl at those bingo boards and wheels. Last year I won a ham, don't forget, catching them little wooden fishes in the trough with the number inside of them!"

His wife beat the dough down with a vigorous pat. "Yes, and lost enough on other games to buy that ham three times over. We stay home tomorrow... and besides, there's a new radio contest I want to listen to."

Bill's face assumed a pleading look. "Radio contests! Most of them you need box tops for—and we haven't got any box tops!"

"This is different," his wife said. "We don't need a cent, or box tops either, to win. They got all the telephone directories in the country together and pick a number every week to call. The one who answers gets \$1,000 cash, without needing anything else!"

"But think of the odds against you, Mabel," Bill answered. "There must be a couple of million telephones in the United States. What chance you got of having somebody pick your number out, just like that?" He snapped his fingers disdainfully.

"What chance have you got of winning the hundred dollars the fair people offer as a grand bingo prize?" We'll pay some bills with our money and take a chance on the radio prize!"

Bill knew when he was licked. He subsided, conversationally speaking, while he let his eyes run over the appearance of the ragged-looking back yard and his mind went over the possibilities offered by the fair's attractions. If he had just a smidgeon of the luck that Mabel was so sure was bound to come their way... and come to think of it, he was beginning to feel sort of a hunch coming on at that!

"You've got a fine day to go downtown, and the sun will do the trick in your knee good," Mrs. Carmack gave her parting commentaries the next afternoon as Bill bundled up and anxious to depart, stood listening to his wife's instructions. "You do the shopping at Teagle's grocery and pay off all the bills your pension check will cover, and mind that old man Teagle sends out the stuff in time for dinner. And you be back here in time for dinner too, if you know what's good for you!"

"Yes, dear," Bill agreed readily, his mind already capering far ahead. A trip downtown was getting to be something of an event, his knee being so bad in damp or cold weather.

He trudged heavily away through the fine spring air, leaning on the cane as far as the end of the fence of the second house over, where

vision from the Carmack window stopped. Then he straightened up a little and trotted more briskly, and by the time he reached the edge of the shopping district he was jauntily swinging the cane and whistling Old Zip Coon to himself.

"Tis a shame that money which comes so hard has to be spent almost before it comes," he complained to himself, the government check rustling crisply in his pocket under his fingers. "Now, if a person was to pay all the bills, just like Mabel says, it would be fine in a way. If there was one tiny little bill left over until next month, it would still be good!"

Bill was not wilfully underhand, and after all, he figured, it was his money, earned by the stiffness of his knee. And that hunch was stronger than ever now. If he could just leave the tiniest bill unpaid and use the money at the fair—

It was well after dark when Bill suddenly realized that time had flitted by on silent wings at the fair. Mabel would be ready to bite nails by the time he got home, unforgivably late for his dinner. But

he had an answer for that. "Just wait until she gets a glimpse of this genuine Navajo blanket the man at the hoop pitching stand gave me for throwing the little hoop on the hardest peg! It's just the kind of blanket she always wanted... and if I hadn't played my hunch she wouldn't have had it at all! I guess Einstein was right, at that!"

The house was silent, unaccountably, when Bill came softly in and put his prize on the livingroom table. Mabel, also strangely enough, was silent. She sat in a rocker staring ahead of her as if there was a vision hanging before her eyes.

"They picked our number, our telephone number, in the radio contest," she said in a flat, strained voice.

"They did, sure enough?" he demanded incredulously. It took him a minute to catch his breath. "We win a genuine Navajo blanket and a thousand dollars all in the same day! What did they say to you?"

His wife's look was withering. "Nothing at all! Right on the radio they called our number, but they couldn't get it. The bell didn't even tinkle!"

"It couldn't be!" Bill fended off the truth, but his pocket burned with the solution, even as he spoke. "You didn't pay the telephone company!" she accused.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate) Tomorrow: An old artist finds three reasons for not giving up "Trouper," by Marie Dixon.

The Correct Spring Topcoat
for Your Little Man!



BRITISH TYPE

Reefer Coats

with Beretex Cap to Match

\$4.95 to \$7.95

Very mannishly styled and tailored. Even the fussiest grown-up couldn't ask for better tailoring or greater comfort. Double breasted, half belt, set-in-shoulder style. And these coats can be easily lengthened at any time. Solid colors and beautiful tweeds. Sizes 1 to 6

SCHWARZENBACH'S

"A Good Store in A Good Town"

Rosenbaum's

Samarkand-Miracle
Oriental

Reproductions!

With True Oriental Lustre-Sheen

9x12 \$39.90

Ft. Size

Scatter Sizes to Match: 2x4 ft. \$2.90
3x5 ft. \$5.90
4x6 ft. \$9.90

A revelation! Oriental Reproductions of lustrous rayon with cotton mixture. They have the glowing beauty of priceless antique Orientals, but are within the means of the most moderate income. Come in and see the rich colorings, the authentic Persian patterns, the sheen of rare Orientals that make these rugs, truly, the MIRACLE rugs of the year.

Use Convenient
Budget Plan
\$9.99 down, balance in
10 convenient payments
Rugs — Third Floor

Rosenbaum's

MORE NEWS PAGES 2 AND 3

15 Leading New York Furriers Helped Us
Make This Outstanding Event Possible!

Spectacular Sale Fur Coats!

100 New, Excitingly Styled, Thrillingly Priced Furs

\$68 \$98

- ★ They're New Arrivals!
- ★ They're Quality Furs!
- ★ They're 1940 Silhouettes!
- ★ They're Value-Triumphs!

These coats may be purchased on Rosenbaum's easy Lay-Away Plan: You pay only \$6.80 or \$9.80 down and make 9 convenient monthly payments of \$6.80 or \$9.80 each!

Fur Salon — Second Floor
Rosenbaum's

Guaranteed Values to \$175!

- Pony • Otter • Grey Kid
- Caracul • Kaffa Kid Caracul
- Silvertone • Muskrat
- Black Caracul • Beaver
- Lamb • Deluxe Seal • Beavrette.

Guaranteed Values to \$250!

- Ocelot • Let-Out Raccoon • Black Caracul • Cocoa
- Squirrel • Persian Lamb • Persian Paw • Skunk • Black
- Fox • Leopard Cat

Sale! Famous Hose

Saturday, Last Chance at This Low Price!

As to the Values—This maker's present low price is \$1.15! Your actual savings amount to 41c Pair!

They're Nationally Advertised Quality!

74¢

3 Pairs \$2.19



New (not discontinued) Shades: Sunlight, Demure, Golden Dawn, Magnetic, Flirtatious. First quality luxurious silk hosiery by one of America's top-ranking makers! His semi-annual contribution to your stocking budget! These are enchanting 3-threads—look as fine and filmy as 2-threads—but wear like sturdy 4-threads. Perfect all-round hose—wear them day or evening.

Hosiery — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

Last Day! Shirtcraft Shirts

and Pajamas! \$1.29



SHIRT VALUES: The Kind Always Sold At \$1.65 and \$2!

PAJAMA VALUES: Regular \$2.98 Quality! You Save \$1.69!

If values ever deserved the word "sensational" these do—because they're all NEW SPRING patterns and colorings—all NEW from the maker—who sells Shirtcraft only to us in Cumberland—and you get guaranteed savings only because the maker had to balance his surplus stocks! STOCK UP for EASTER! STOCK UP for SPRING! STOCK UP for months and months in advance! All sizes!

The Men's Store — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

Last Day! Dress Fabric Sale!

They'll Be Re-Grouped in Higher Price Brackets After Saturday!



YARD

29¢

Usually 59c to 79c Yard!

- 68c Rayon Seafake Prints
- 79c Plain Gabardines
- 59c Plain Challis
- 69c Plain Spun Rayons
- 69c Thick-n-Thin Rayon Crepes
- 49c Woven Seersuckers
- 49c Carioca Crinkle
- 49c Hyde Park Chambray
- 49c Bond Street Chambray
- 59c Cruise Spun Rayons
- 49c Slub Broadcloth
- 59c Smart New Novelties

YARD

49¢

Usually 79c to 98c Yard

- Just arrived! 98c Pin and Shepherd Checks in French Crepe!
- 89c Talk-of-the-Town Prints
- 89c Spun Rayon, Crown Tested
- 98c Chambray Prints
- 98c Spun Rayon Sports Gabardines
- 89c Swing-and-Sway Prints
- 98c Striped Spun Rayons
- 98c Plain Irish Linens
- 79c Kruette Prints
- 98c Novelty and Plain Sports Fabrics

Fabric Sales on Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

Sale of Wrisley Soaps!

Reg. 10c and 15c!

10 for 49¢



Famous soaps for facial, bath, and general use! Rich, cleansing, soothing lather! Stock up while quantities last!

Toiletries
Main Floor

Winter Coats — Last Chance!

- 8—Furred Coats to \$35 \$14.99
- 5—Furred Coats to \$65 \$24.99
- 8—Furred Coats to \$75 \$29.99
- 15—Furred Coats to \$100 \$39.99
- 27—Untrimmed Coats to \$25 \$ 8.00
- 8—Untrimmed Coats to \$39.98 \$10.00

Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

\$1.29 Chenille Bath Mats

Guaranteed fastcolor and bold-print! Beautiful pastel, durable quality.

Matching Lid Covers 49¢

Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Hundred Couples Attend Dance Given By Memorial Hospital School Seniors

One hundred couples danced to the music of Jay Van and his orchestra when the senior class of the Memorial Hospital School of Nurses entertained students and friends from 9 until 1 o'clock last night at the All Ghan Country Club, Baltimore pike.

The ballroom was decorated with colorful banners displaying symbols of the order.

Miss Gladys LaRue, assistant superintendent of nurses, is sponsor of the class. The committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Martha Critchfield, Miss Mary Lipscomb, Miss Marjorie Nader and Miss Jean Swartzwelder.

To Wed This Evening

The marriage of Miss Lillian Bucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Bucy, Ridgedale, avenue, and W. H. Smith, Hot Springs, Va., formerly of this city, will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor of the Grace Baptist church, will conduct the ceremony.

Miss Bucy will have as her maid of honor, Miss Virginia Wilk and Frederick Green will be Mr. Smith's best man.

Events in Brief

The leaders of circles of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Washington street, will lunch at 12:30 o'clock today at the Port Cumberland hotel.

Plans for tennis and archery will be discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Sport Club at 8 o'clock this evening at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Jimmy Andrews and his Orchestra will play for the Daniel Boone club dance to be given from 9 o'clock this evening until 1 o'clock Saturday morning at the All Ghan Country Club, Baltimore pike. Hugo Keller heads the committee in charge of arrangements and assisting him are Miss Rose Diehl, Ralph H. Balch, William J. Cramer, Jr., B. C. Gibbs, Philip Stark and Kirk Stroub. Sixty-five to seventy couples are expected to attend.

Mrs. Morris Taylor and Mrs. Edwin Van Meter will sponsor a card party to be held at 8:30 o'clock this evening at St. Mary's hall, Oldtown road.

Edwin Watson Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of Windsor road, The Dingle, was one of seven boys newly appointed to the Press club of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., according to announcement made yesterday by the academy. The Press club handles all personal news items on the boys' activities for home town papers, and reports the various games and other activities of the school.

Miss Juanita Hamilton was hostess to the Golden Rule Class of Kingsley Methodist church, Monday evening at her home, 325 Williams street. Miss Tressa Wilson, teacher, presided at business and games and refreshments followed. Others present included Miss Dorothy Curry, Miss Vernadale Stemple, Miss Betty Minke, Miss Betty Jane Robinette, Miss Emma Mae Johnson, Miss Donna Rae Wilson and Miss Hilda Hamilton.

Mrs. Hallie Tracy, 219 Springdale street, was hostess last evening to the board of officers of Our Flag Council No. 100 of the Daughters of America.

McKinley chapter No. 12 of the Order of the Eastern Star will observe "Adah's night" at 8 o'clock this evening at the Masonic Temple, Greene street. All Past Adahs will

MODEL ASKS \$50,000



Marcella Johnson

Fashion Model Marcella Johnson is shown in court, New York. She seeks to be made beneficiary of a \$50,000 life insurance policy of Edward P. Alker, Long Island banker, with whom she says she was on intimate terms. She claims he promised to make her the beneficiary instead of his wife, who also was in court, but neglected to make the change before he died.

be guests. "The Daughters and Mothers" will be discussed and Mrs. Fannie Stein and Mrs. Mabel Hancock will give vocal solos. Refreshments will be served.

Honoring Miss Evelyn Zies, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Dakin entertained Tuesday with a taffy pull at their home, 133 Union street. Guests included Catherine Caffery, Dorothy Sanners, Geneva Murphy, Esther Virta, Alta Davis, Joseph Diehl, Charles Harper, Donald Shade, Cecil Times, Lester Rockwell, Stanley Lindemeyer, Ralph Scarlett, Bobby Gene Dakin and Charles Sullivan.

Past Chiefs' Club of Manhattan temple No. 8 of the Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, 211 Maryland avenue.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. Blake Roberts, formerly residents of Braddock road, have returned from a three weeks' stay in Florida, and are now residing in their new home which has just been completed at Narrows, Va.

Rummage Sale
Centre Street Methodist Church
Saturday morning at 10 a. m.
Adv.—NT—Mar. 1

JEALOUS ... of her figure!

* You needn't envy the youthful slenderness of any other woman! If you long for a lovely figure—for the vitality of youth—here's an easy, pleasant way to reduce: Substitute 2 slices of **HOLLYWOOD BREAD** at every meal for foods that are rich and fattening. **HOLLYWOOD BREAD** is a reducing bread—baked without lard, grease or animal fats of any kind. Besides, it gives you the health-energy in 8 delicious garden and sea vegetables. Forget rigid diets! Don't starve yourself! Slenderize this natural, safe way. Start today.

Baked by
Freihofer's
Try Hollywood BREAD

Mr. Roberts is associated with the Celco plant at Narrows.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rainalter, 861 Gephart drive, have as their house guest, Mr. Rainalter's sister, Mrs. Samuel R. Preet, of Kansas City. Mrs. James A. Black has returned to her home, 419 Washington street, from a trip to New York city. She was accompanied as far as Washington by Misses Elsie Bowen and Florence Warfield, formerly of this city.

Following a trip to Miami, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. John A. Stehley have returned to their home, 1 Decatur street.

Mrs. John A. Singer, 319 Fayette street, will leave this morning for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stutler, LaVale, are in Florida to join Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Klosterman, LaVale.

Miss Betty Harrison, 113 South Smallwood street, is ill at her home.

Miss Pauline Klosterman, LaVale, is ill of flu.

Mrs. John Manley, 509 Shriver avenue, has returned from Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

In Iceland the women wash their clothes in outdoor laundries which are constantly supplied with boiling water from natural hot springs. Iron hoops protect the washerwomen from falling into the water and being scalded.

Carnations were so called because the original species were of a flesh color (carnis, of flesh).

SALLY'S SALLIES



Love, it is said, makes the world go round, but sometimes it makes it go triangle as well!

9 x 12 Felt Base

RUGS \$3.95

All Have Borders

RUDY'S, Inc.

40 N. Mechanic St.

Servicing the Quail

Iola, Kans. (AP)—Allen County rural mail carriers are cooperating

with the game conservation club in providing feed for quail faced by starvation because of snow. The carriers toss small paper bags filled with feed into hedges as they along their routes. The sacks burst on landing and the feed is scattered.

LAZARUS

Special!

Barbizon Slips 1.45

Just Received

Another Shipment of Those Famous

DUBBELIFE
3 Thread Crepe

Silk Stockings

They go on Sale at the ridiculous low price of . . .

59c
THREE pairs \$1.69

Lazarus
53-55 Baltimore

Famous "Bryn Mawr" Design

Limited quantity of smooth-fitting Barbizon slips, in the patented alternating bias cut that will fit your curves under the new tiny-waisted dresses. Tailored of rayon Crepe Lagere, a fabric that will stand an unusual amount of hard wear.

Barbizon slips need no superlatives to describe their quality. At this special low price you'll need no urging to buy a supply in white, in blush, for yourself, for gifts. Be on hand early . . . we can't get any more when these are gone!

Regulation length: sizes 32 to 44
Short length: sizes 29½ to 43½

• Blush • White

Mail and phone orders filled while quantity lasts

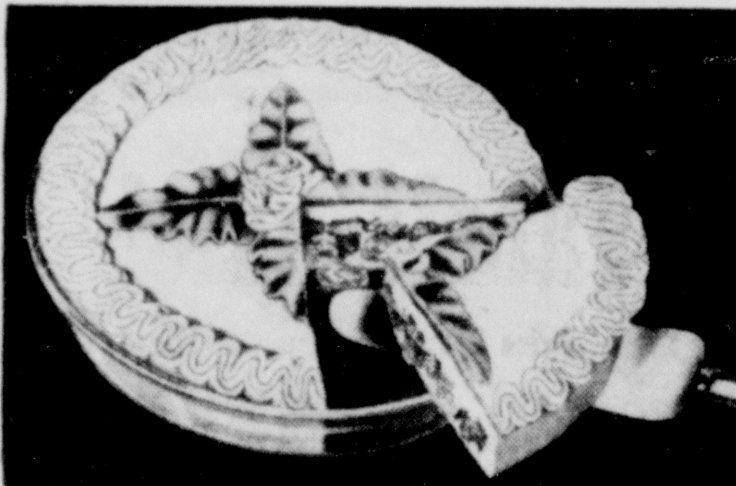
Lazarus
lingerie

Alumnae Hear Biography

Thirty-five members of the Ursuline Alumnae and friends met Wednesday evening in the assembly room of the school, Payette street, to hear Miss Rose Schmutz narrate in an unusual and interesting manner the life of the Twentieth century stigmatist, Gemma Galgani, who is to be canonized by his Holiness, Pope Pius XII on May 2, 1940.

The next meeting will be held March 27 at the school, when Mrs. Wyand P. Doerner will review the life of Mother Seton, foundress of the American branch of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

Another AMAZING BARGAIN



HOFFMAN'S
ICE CREAM
STRAWBERRY PIE

AND THIS USEFUL OVEN-PROOF GLASS PLATE BOTH FOR ONLY

37c

The perfect dessert—if there ever was one! Novel—attractive—delicious—and a real bargain.

The crust is our marvelously smooth Vanilla Ice Cream with a filling of big, juicy, red-ripe strawberries!

And the plate? Genuine oven-proof glass . . . a plate that any woman will love to have.

Serve this delicious Ice Cream Strawberry Pie often—and get a full set of oven-proof dishes.

AT DEALERS' ONLY

THE Sealtest-APPROVED DESSERT-OF-THE-MONTH

SEE THE PINOCCHIO GIFTS FOR CHILDREN AT OUR DEALERS' IN EXCHANGE FOR

FUDGE CUP LIDS



5c

Children love these Fudge Cups containing pure Vanilla Ice Cream with a rich chocolate fudge streaked all through it. And they'll be "wild" about the Pinocchio gifts.

Sealtest, Inc., and this company are under the same ownership.

THE CHILDREN'S EASTER HAT SHOP OPENS TODAY



Petalines
Sisals
Leghorns

Ribbon and
flower trimmed

Lazarus
Gives An
EASTER PARTY

Children's Hats

\$1.00

\$1.95

\$2.95

FREE with the purchase of every child's hat, a ticket to
THE BLUEBIRD
IN TECHNICOLOR
with Shirley Temple
at
The Strand Theatre
March 25th, 26th and 27

Lazarus
children's hats



SUITS
SUITS
SUITS

FEATURING DRESSMAKER
SOFTNESS AND
FLATTERING DETAIL

\$16.95

SIZES 10 TO 20
AND 9 TO 17
BLACK AND NAVY

Frothy or Tailored—
Blouses for Spring

Blouse excitement from morn till night this Spring—crisp little tailored ones with young tweeds, frothy lingerie to feminize your suits. See the irresistible collection of new becoming styles in our first floor Blouse Shop. Have a whole collection to ring an infinite number of changes on your wardrobe.

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en Features, Fashions, Fancies and Hints about the Home

Beautifying Healthy Aprons Are Getting Glamor-Wise

By HELEN O'LETT

THE GRAND thing about beauty is that it makes a woman healthier, stronger, happier, in better spirits. She knows that she gives way to tears because papa doesn't come home to dinner. If she looks like a wreck, and if she doesn't keep her figure, it is going to retain the youthful life, so she looks after her appearance.

The daily bath, necessary for the normal functioning of the skin, is a part of the beauty routine. She lubricates her complexion faithfully because it keeps the skin smooth, acts favorably upon the capillaries, that put up good coloring.

Posture is drilled into her ears and, if it has any sense at all, she practices it, not only because she will wear her clothes with flair, but because it tends to strengthen muscles, lips her attain grace and agility.

Regular appointments for manicure, finger wave and manicure are not to be neglected. Pile of money are dumped into the cash registers of beauty shops, but in vain plot of loveliness and self-respect works out after making payments. We must keep to a high standard. Fall out of line and it will be difficult to get in step again.

If the lady who is still addicted to spikes could get a glimpse of the life of herself when she walks, and come down to earth, be content with the boulevard style, which is smarter and better for her little toes.

Because of the small base of the spiked stiletto, there is not a firm foothold, the ankle wobbles from side to side in a horrid fashion.



DOLORES DEL RIO... realizes the value of constant beauty care.

That condition tends to make ankles large and ungainly. It strains the muscles of the legs. Hips sway, and that's terrible. Let the wearer of spiked heels go on wearing them for years and she'll develop the dowager's waddle. It will serve her right.



The kitchen apron and glamour got together in models displayed at San Francisco's spring market week. Buyers found several innovations in design as well as brighter, smarter

and more practical versions of established patterns. One, shown at the left, is a multi-colored affair that gains smartness from the shirred and ruffled waist and bright bands of color around the bottom. Another (right) has a slick, lacquer-like luster on which spots seldom last long. A special water-proof finish makes it easy to wash.



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority of Authorities"

GET TO THE RIGHT SPOT

WHEN YOUR side has the balance of power, so that the opponents do not enter the auction to any serious extent, your own bidding has a twofold objective. It aims to get you into the correct suit or No Trump and also to the most profitable height. You can do this except by giving a true picture of your own hand, so that your partner may know the situation, or by reacting correctly to a true picture he paints with his bids. Raising with only three cards in suit of his which may be long four cards long, is usually bad bridge if you have a five-card major of your own which may be rebid.

♠ K 6 5
♥ K Q 10 9 4
♦ J
♣ 10 9 8 3

♠ A 2
♥ 8 6 3
♦ K 7 4 2
♣ A J 7 5

(Dealer: East. Last-West vulnerable.)

East South West North
1 ♣ Dbl Pass 1 ♥
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥
Pass 3 NT

West led the club 6 because of his partner's ♠ 3. The 3 was played from dummy by East and K by

South. Two spade rounds knocked out the A, then East laid down his club A and switched to a diamond, too late to do any harm. South then ran his game, plus an over-trick, giving up a trick at the end.

A diamond lead would have defeated the contract, giving the defenders three tricks in that suit, plus two black aces. So would an immediate use of East's club A on the first trick, followed by a switch to the diamond K.

The correct contract for North and South was unbeatable, 4-Hearts. North on his second turn should have rebid his hearts, whereupon South would have bid 3-Hearts and North 4-Hearts. At this contract no tricks should have been lost except two to the black aces.

♠ A 5
♥ K 7
♦ A Q 5 3
♣ K Q J 6 2

♠ K Q J 10
♥ A J 7
♦ A 6 3
♣ K Q

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable, plus 60.)

What bidding would you advise in this situation?



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NEW CONDENSED CHIPSO

GETS CLOTHES UP TO 11 SHADES WHITER WITH EXTRA SAFETY!



NEW CONDENSED CHIPSO—ONE SOAP OR EVERYTHING ON YOUR CLOTHES-LINE!

Safer for washable colors than harsh granulated soaps!

All the Cleansing Power of Popular, Modern, High-powered Granulated Soaps combined with the Extra Safety of Good, Rich Washday Flakes!

AN AMAZING discovery! The very first time soap flakes have been condensed this way! The result is increased washing power together with real safety!

Your fine washable linens and woolsens, your dainty lingerie, your washable prints are safe in condensed Chipso. Yet Chipso soaks dirt loose in ten minutes—gets heavy work-clothes, dirty play-clothes, grimy shirts clean and fresh—without back-breaking rubbing or scrubbing!

NEW CHIPSO—FAST! ECONOMICAL! New condensed Chipso gives you up to two thirds more suds than other best-selling soaps we have tested! Gives them faster! Goes further, once for ounce.

Look at the table just below to see how this wonderful, new condensed Chipso compares with the other washday soaps—to see where it is better!

A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Then get a package of new condensed Chipso from your dealer. Try new Chipso yourself—your very next washday. If you don't say Chipso lives up to all our promises of speed, washing power and safety your dealer is authorized to give you your money back—Procter & Gamble.

COMPARE CONDENSED CHIPSO WITH OTHER WASHDAY SOAPS!

- | Compared with old-fashioned, less efficient soaps | Compared with harsh, strong granulated soaps |
|---|--|
| 1. New Chipso gets your white wash up to 11 tintometer shades whiter. | 1. New Chipso is safer for your washable colors. |
| 2. New Chipso gives you up to twice the suds! | 2. New Chipso has unsurpassed washing power, soaks dirt loose in 10 minutes. |
| 3. New Chipso makes suds in three-fourths the faster time! | 3. New Chipso gives you up to two-thirds more suds, ounce for ounce. |
| 4. New Chipso is more economical—goes further, ounce for ounce! | 4. New Chipso dissolves more quickly—makes suds up to one-third faster! |
| 5. With new Chipso you do no back-breaking rubbing or scrubbing! | 5. New Chipso is economical—goes further, ounce for ounce! |

This table is compiled from our laboratory tests against 8 popular, competitive laundry soaps.

Club, Hotel or Home

If you wish to give a theater party with a supper afterwards, it is correct either to take your friends

to a night club or hotel after the play, or to your home for refreshments.

Omit the "Miss"

When a young woman introduces herself socially she says, "I am Joan Jones," not "Miss Jones."

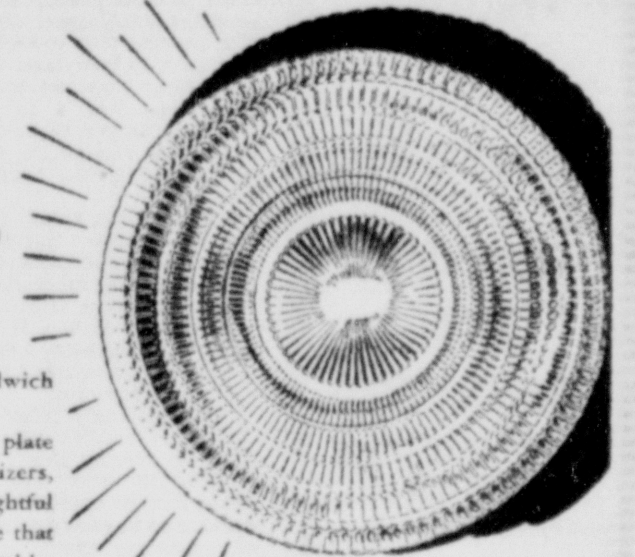
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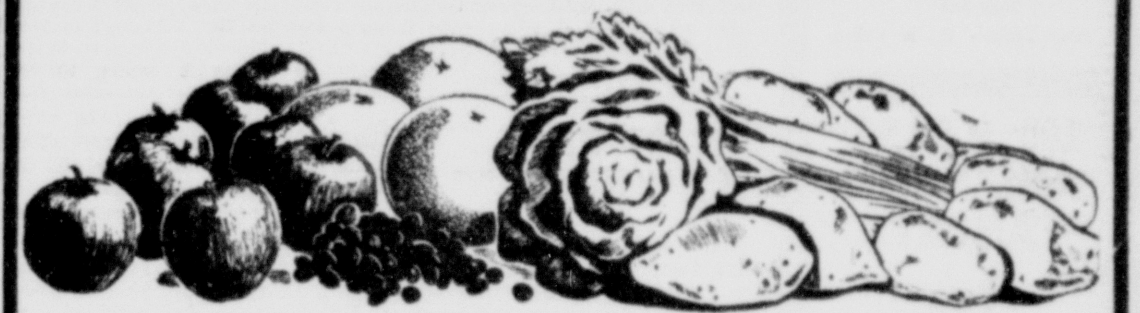
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acquaint you with Betty Crocker's tested recipes in the sacks. Get acquainted with Gold Medal now, when you can obtain this handsome free gift—do it today—because your grocer's supply is limited.

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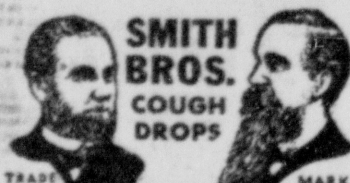
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Marsh Seedless — 70's-80's	6 for 19c
BANANAS		5 lbs. 25c
PINEAPPLES	Fresh 36's	2 for 19c

Pascal Celery	15's, stk.	9c	Figs	pkg.	5c
Texas Carrots	bch.	3c	Popcorn	pkg.	5c
Fancy Tex. Endive	2 lbs.	13c	Peppers	1/4 lb.	15c
Red, Ripe Tomatoes	lb.	18c	Oranges	Calif. Navel, doz.	29c
Yellow Onions	10 lb. bag	25c	Grapefruit	Pink Meats, 3 for	19c
Red Beets	2 bch.	11c	Pears	D'Amours, 2 lbs.	15c
Fresh Broccoli	lb.	8c	Apples	Rome Beauty, 8 lbs.	23c
Dandelion	2 lbs.	17c	Yams	5 lbs.	25c

SPINACH	2 lbs.	17c	Potatoes	Peck 26c 100-lb. bag	\$1.50
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Fresh Coconuts	100's 2 for	9c	Radishes	bunch	5c
Cucumbers	Size 60 each	5c	Celery-Cabbage	lb.	10c
Lettuce	Size 60 2 heads	15c	Turnips	4 lbs.	9c
Lemons	Size 360 doz.	21c	Parsnips	2 lb.	9c
Potatoes	Idaho Baking 10 lb. bag	29c	Rhubarb	lb.	15c
Savoy Cabbage	lb.	5c	Spanish Onions	lb.	5c
Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs.	17c	Onions - Wax	lb.	5c
New Potatoes	5 lbs.	23c	Cauliflower	hd.	19c

POTATOES	Penna. Blue Label	pk.	25c
MAINE POTATOES	15 lb. bag	35c	
NEW CABBAGE	Texas 3 lbs.	10c	



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25c Castor Oil
8-Ounce Wave Set
25c Brilliantine
25c Cold Cream
25c Vanishing Cream
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PARADISE IS HERE

Alma Sioux-Scarberry
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE
CHRISTMAS week dawned clear and crisp, but the weather man promised snow. Cassie took her staff out to Johnny Cake Hill and opened the great old Harlowe mansion early one morning.

In the afternoon when Romany drove Cholly out in her new car, the place was a bedlam of servants, caterers and deliverymen.

Cassie was in seventh heaven, dressed in slacks, directing the cutting of trees and boughs in the woods back of the estate. She rode in on a truckload of them, waving to Romany, waiting for her on the front veranda.

"Oh, Tannenbaum, oh, Tannenbaum," she sang gaily. "I've been wishing you girls would hurry. You should see the big tree in the front room. I'm dying to start in on it." It reached to the ceiling of the great old beamed room. On the other end cracked a great log fire, and the place smelled like a forest. Romany and Cholly hurried into slacks at Cassie's suggestion. They decorated until dinner time, then, after pausing long enough to dine, went back to their task until midnight. When they had finished, the great room was a fairyland of lights and boughs. Clusters of mistletoe hung over all the doors and holly lent color and charm to the windows.

The afternoon before Christmas Eve, Cecelia called Romany at Interstate, where she was rehearsing. "I want you to drive out and bring that writer friend of yours for the party, darling. If he spurns us again, let me know and I'll come in and get him myself."

Romany hesitated. "Do you really think I should, Cassie? I wouldn't want him to think I'm chasing him."

"You do as I say," Cecelia laughed. "Don't telephone him a warning so he can duck. A Haile always gets her man!"

Dover was driving Cholly out to Cassie's farm, so Romany set out for South Shore drive, not without trepidation. It wasn't easy to throw yourself at a man's head when he hadn't even as much as called you on the phone since the night he first kissed you weeks before.

A little breathless Romany rang the bell and, when the buzzer sounded, she sighed with relief. Bax was home. She ran up the stairs and again, as she had done when she called before, Bax stepped back with surprise.

"Oh," he smiled crookedly. "It's you, Glamour Gal. This is a surprise." "It shouldn't be," Romany walked inside and Bax closed the door. "It's getting to be quite a habit."

"May I have your mink?" She noticed that his face was thinner, with a little pang.

"Aunt Cassie's mink," Romany corrected him with an uncertain little smile. "No, I won't take it off. I've come to carry you off to the country. Aunt Cassie is having

some of the radio crowd out for the holiday, and she ordered me to come and bring you."

Bax hesitated. "I—I'm sorry, Romany, but I'm afraid I can't go."

Romany walked over to him swiftly and put her hand on his arm.

"Bax," she faltered, "please come. Bob Lane told me you are going away. You mustn't go without meeting Aunt Cassie. She has read your scripts and she's crazy about them. She wants to meet you so much."

It sounded silly and childish, Romany knew suddenly, and she flushed a deep pink.

"Besides," she added, raising her head and looking into his questioning brown eyes, "I want you to come."

"Do you?" Bax cupped her soft chin in his hand. "Will you please tell me why, Romany? Why do you bother with me? Is it because you feel sorry for me? You're on top—and I am on the bottom."

She cried out sharply: "Stop, Bax. Of course it's not that. Oh, will you stop being a fool and put some things in a bag and come out to Johnny Cake Hill with me before I scream?"

Bax was completely bewildered by her vehemence. He grinned.

"Okay, Glamour Gal. You win." Romany sighed, relieved, and walked to the door.

"I'll wait for you in the car." She turned, her hand on the knob. "It's won't take long," Bax told her. "I'm leaving for New York tomorrow night and I've a pullman bag all ready."

In ten minutes Bax joined Romany in front of the apartment. He whistled when he saw the new maroon roadster.

"I presume the new bus is yours," he grinned.

Romany nodded. "Aunt Cassie's Christmas present. Would you like to drive?"

"Sure. It's been a long time since I've enjoyed the luxury of having my hands on the wheel of a car. Which way do we go?"

Romany gave him the directions. They had driven but a few blocks when snow began to fall. They were lovely, downy flakes that stayed where they fell and did not seem to be melting.

"Oh," Romany sighed happily. "Isn't it lovely? Cassie has been praying for a white Christmas."

"It should be perfect," Bax relaxed deeper into the seat. "I'm afraid I'm going to have a good time. Wouldn't it be terrible?"

"I should think so," Romany looked at him sideways. "You've been enjoying being morbid and sorry for yourself for so long. I'm surprised you have any friends left. Or have you?"

"Only brunettes. The blonds and the red-heads have all given me up as a bad job. But I haven't meant to be rude, Romany. I've been writing like the devil, hoping to do

something that would click. I've even done some short stories and started on a full-length novel."

Romany said, pleased: "Oh, that's lovely. I'm sure you'll sell them."

"I doubt it," Bax gripped the wheel. "But at least it keeps a guy from going off the deep end" to work at something. Who is coming to the party?" he asked then, changing the subject.

"Cassie has invited a lot of people to drop in. I imagine it'll be sort of a mad house tomorrow. Tonight Dover is coming out to see Charlotte, of course. And Brent Nelson and Hal Trotter, the director, will stay over night and tomorrow."

"Oh!" Bax pretended to be having difficulty seeing through the rapidly falling snow. "Nelson is in town for Christmas, too?"

"Yes," Romany nodded. "He has a broadcast tomorrow."

"Of course—Bax managed a grin—"We would assume that the steady would be around for the holiday."

Romany was silent, averting her face. Bax looked ahead.

"I presume everything is about all set for a June wedding. Or will it be sooner?"

"Nothing is all set," Romany said firmly. "I'm not engaged to Brent yet, Bax."

"Not—yet. Then you mean you will be?"

"I—don't know," Romany said uncertainly. "I really don't know, Bax. Turn here," she directed.

"This is Johnny Cake Hill. See the lights of the house through the trees?"

She was glad to drop the subject of Brent Nelson and her engagement or marriage. The subject was as painful to Bax, but he had wanted to know the truth. As they stopped in the driveway, Bax touched her cheek fleetingly with his lips.

"That's for Christmas." His face was close and white. "And I still say if it were possible for me to get in the running, I'd use up a little of the time that Nelson guy is taking too much of."

A servant came out to take the car and Aunt Cassie stood in the great front door. There was no time to answer, but Romany's heart was beating with a queer relief.

"Merry Christmas," Aunt Cassie called gaily, welcoming them to the hill. "I see you corralled him Romany." The tall, thin young man with the sensitive, brilliant face looked down at her, blinking with astonishment.

"So this is Aunt Cassie? I thought you were an old lady! Romany didn't tell me she had a twin."

His face relaxed into a grin and Cassie decided in a flash, looking quickly from her niece to him, that they were in love. It was there, on their faces, for anyone to see. She smiled.

(To Be Continued)

Band Director Gets Job in Orchestra

Hinton, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—You don't have to look like a college boy to get a job in a nationally known dance orchestra—ability still counts, first and always.

Paul R. Mason, former Summers county music director, has surrendered his teaching activities for the playing end—and now is a member of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, playing a sizzling saxophone and/or clarinet.

Mason is married and the father of five children.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Business Prepares To Take to Its Heels

Zurich, Switzerland (AP)—If Switzerland is invaded, the invaders will have a hard time catching up with the central offices of most of the big banks, insurance companies and other rich businesses.

By a decree of the Federal government, all such concerns are authorized to move the legal seat of their business to the city in which the Swiss government has made its capital.

This step was taken after the German capture of Prague enabled Germans to obtain foreign holdings of banks which had their legal headquarters in Prague.

If an invader wants to get a legal claim on the foreign holdings of Swiss banks or insurance companies the government has to be captured first—and the government will move fast if necessary.

Farm Help Wanted

Schwyz, Switzerland (AP)—The labor department of the forest and pasture canton of Schwyz has appealed to all the wives and children of peasants and villagers to learn to milk cows. Swiss mobilization has taken most of the male milkers into the army and there's a shortage of good milkers.

Saint's Birthplace Found at Last

Assisi, Italy (AP)—A Franciscan friar, Padre Giuseppe Abate, says he has definitely established the birthplace of Saint Francis.

The friar, noted as a historian and an expert in research work, spent months digging into the dusty files of the Assisi archives and deciphered over 100,000 documents dating from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century.

His work, he said, confirmed the tradition that the saint was born in a "stalletta," or little stable, which stands wedged in between two twelfth century buildings in the Piazzola di Santo Francesco.

It Takes Six Hours, So Read It and Weep

Los Angeles (AP)—When Clemente Pozzola was denied the right to vote under a law requiring that all voters be able to read the state constitution in the English language, it irked his attorney.

"It takes six hours and 15 minutes to read the state constitution," he snorted. "Imagine what would happen if every voter were made to prove up under this law."

He said he'd take the matter to court.

Dancer Kicks Her—She Kicks Back

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Add to the hazards of living: jitterbugging. Annie Anderson filed suit in a Portland circuit court seeking \$5,000 damages from two dance hall operators. Her complaint was that an unidentified dancer, "throwing and kicking his feet in a circular manner," tripped her and threw her to the floor, inflicting serious injuries.

Nazis Develop Vistula

Danzig (AP)—A German commission is working to develop and regulate the river Vistula as an important commercial waterway. Coupled with this project is the construction of new canals and reconditioning of the Bromberg canal which was ruined at the start of the Polish campaign. The Germans hope to make the Vistula, which is 680 miles long and flows through former Poland, navigable three-fourths of its length.

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Overdue

Oakland, Calif. (AP)—Found in the wall of a school which was being demolished, a copy of "Little Eve Edgerton" has been returned to the public library. The volume was checked out March 15, 1915, to an unidentified borrower. If overdue fines were charged at the regular rate there would be \$182.08 payable.

Theater for Kids

Berlin (AP)—Berlin has a permanent children's theater which gives daily performances. It is now in its second season of fairy tales. Since its founding, its enthusiastic visitors have averaged 90,000 monthly.

Cauliflower was imported into England from Cyprus about 1603.



Its delicious flavor makes it a real treat

If you've considered eating bran a chore, you've got a surprise coming when you taste NBC Bran. It's so good, you'll eat it because you love it! You'll appreciate, too, the gentle way this double-milled bran helps relieve constipation caused by insufficient dietary bulk. If your constipation is not helped in this simple manner consult a competent physician.

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A large assortment of newest spring colors. Sizes for ladies' and girls.

10¢ pr. and **15¢** pr.



Children's New Spring COTTON SWEATERS

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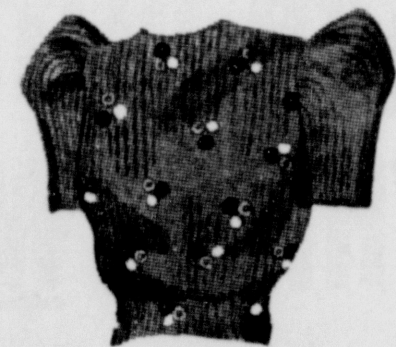
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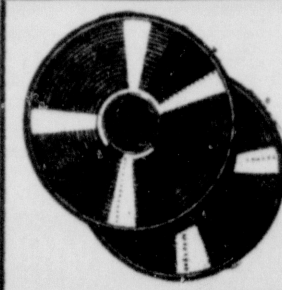
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Salute to Byrd Expedition Is Listed by Radio

Pastor-Savold Ring Fight Postponed Because of Illness

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Feb. 29—Atlanta will provide the bi-weekly salute to the Byrd Antarctic expedition on Friday night with a WEAF-NBC broadcast. Both the Atlanta Journal, and its station, WSB, will cooperate in the presentation at 11:30 o'clock. A feature will be typical music of the heart of the south. The program is directed to the Byrd party through Schenectady's short wave, WGO.

The Pastor-Savold fight scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

The Bud Hulick and Arlene Francis conducted What's My Name, formerly a Saturday night feature on WEAF-NBC, advances to Friday nights hereafter, with air time fixed for 9:30. Otherwise there is to be no change in the way this quiz show runs.

Music Feature

Dr. Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation hour, WJZ-NBC 2, will take up the overture in the first half and Wagner compositions in the second.

The ninety-voice University of Virginia Glee Club will sing a fifteen-minute period for CBS at 3:15. Broadcast from the Southern Basketball conference luncheon of coaches and newspapermen will come from Raleigh, N. C., for MBS at 1:45. A Jules Verne story, "Trip to the Moon," is the drama for Yesterday's Children of WJZ-NBC at 7:30 when Josef Hofmann, concert pianist, is guest.

Europe schedule—NBC 8 a. m.; CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 9, 10, 12.

The Radio Log

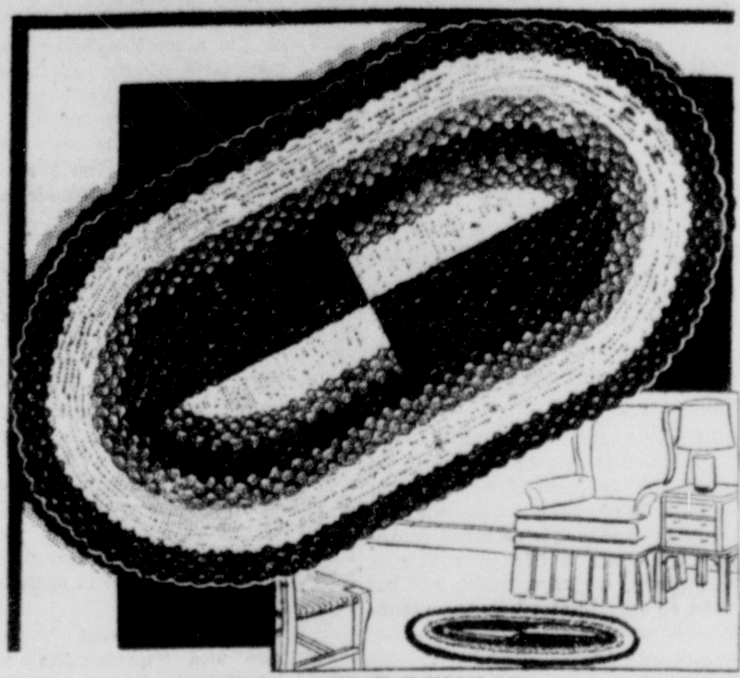
FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CDT, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

6:00—Dance Music Orchestras—nbc-wsf
News, Bart Wild, Pianist—nbc-wjs
News Broadcasting Period—chs-wabo
Dancing Music Orchestras—mbs-chain
6:15—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjs
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—chs-wabo-basle
6:30—Malcolm Cairn, News—nbc-wsf
Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-wjs
Hedda Hopper on Movies—chs-wabo
Reviews at the Console—chs-wjs
6:45—Capt. Healy Stamp—waf-only
Three Cheers, Songs—nbc-red-chain
The Scoundrels Prog.—nbc-wjs-basle
Bud Barton's repeat—nbc-blue-west
The Davis in Comment—wabo-only
H. V. Kaitenhorst Talks—chs-chain
Dancing Music Orchestras—mbs-chain
6:55—Abner's Sketch—nbc-wsf
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wjs-basle
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wabo
Orphan Annie in Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-wsf-east
Joe's Maria & His Song—nbc-wjs
Amos & Andy—chs-wabo-east
Patterns in Swing—chs-chain-west
Patton Lewis, Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—Love & Mystery—nbc-wsf
Lynn and Abner Skit—chs-wabo-basle
7:30—Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-wjs
Dancing Music Orchestras—mbs-chain
Yesterday's Children, Play—nbc-wjs
Prof. Quiz With His Quiz—chs-wabo
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-west-east
7:45—Ted Neele, Swing—waf-only
Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-red-chain
Sam Baller on Sports—wgn-wjs-wsf
8:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-wsf
Amazing America—mbs-chain
Kate Smith Variety Hr.—chs-wabo
Ed. Snood Quixote Double—mbs-basle
8:15—News & Lyrics—nbc-wjs
A Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs-west
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
8:30—Edly By, News—nbc-wjs
9:00—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjs
Johnny Presents Orchestras—nbc-basle
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain
9:15—"Dinner at Home"—mbs-west
9:30—"What's My Name"—nbc-wsf
What Would You've Done—nbc-wjs
First Nighter, Dramatic—chs-wabo
Comedy By 3—mbs-chain
10:00—Cavalade of Hits—nbc-wsf
Bob Pastor vs. Lee Savold—nbc-wjs
In Grand Central Station—chs-wabo
Raymond G. Swing—waf-wgn-wsf
10:15—Music & War News—mbs-west
10:30—"Searchlight Talk"—nbc-wjs
Melody's Marathon—nbc-wsf
Dancing Music Orchestras—mbs-west
10:45—Human Nature, Talk—nbc-wsf
11:00—News & Lyrics—nbc-wjs
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News, Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-wjs
Johnny Sullivan, News—waf-wgn-wsf
Amos and Andy in repeat—nbc-wjs
Dancing Music Orchestras—mbs-chain
11:15—Inviting Music—mbs-wjs
Dance Orchestras & News to 2—chs-wjs
11:30—Salute to Adm. Byrd—nbc-wsf
12:00—F. Sullivan's rpt.—chs-midwest
Hour of Dancing Music—nbc-wsf

Shell Stitch and Single Crochet Make Effective Laura Wheeler Rug



COPY, 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Four pieces, with a border worked required; photograph or section of around them when joined, makes rug. Send ten cents in coin for this shell and single crochet rug, suitable for any room. It's lovely in pattern to The Cumberland News, three colors. Pattern 2482 contains directions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials

Perfume Placed On College Paper

Montgomery, W. Va., Feb. 29 (P)—New River State College's campus publication, the "Collegian", recently streamlined to soothe the eye, appealed to still a new sense in its current issue—smell.

Enterprising members of the advertising staff supplemented a drug store's perfume copy with a sample whiff. It required three gallons to properly scent the press run of 500 copies.

For hours after the edition "hit the streets," students were seen sampling the delightful aroma—much in the manner of a connoisseur enjoying the bouquet of a good cigar. Journalism students J. H. Abelson, Frank Plasha, Ardell McClung and Polly Fudge, who pio-

neered the stunt, were gratified at the reader response. But an unexpected complication appeared—what to do about other advertisers clamoring to duplicate the perfume plan.

William I of England built 48 strong castles during his reign.

Ladies' New Spring
Pigskin Bags
Red - Turquoise - Tan
Navy Blue - Hot Pink
Zipper and Clasp
styles 99¢
Better Bags to \$1.98

RUDEL'S
100 BALTIMORE ST.
"Your Accessories Store"

Swiss Must Not Comment

Berne (P)—Swiss army censors informed the Swiss press that they could print the text or extracts of the various White, Orange, and other official papers of the various belligerent governments, but warned them to refrain from all comment. The order was issued in connection with Swiss neutrality measures.

Long Trek

San Francisco (P)—The San Francisco world's fair announces that Theodore Zenner, 23, of Yaphank, N. J., is en route across the country knocking a croquet ball all the way. He hopes to arrive May 25, the opening date. Get it?—hitting the ball for the fair.

The U. S. Government Printing Office prints a total of more than 280,000,000 postal money orders and 350,000,000 money order applications annually.

Toy Railway Makes Money

Waterville Wash (P)—A reminder of bitter early-day inter-community rivalry in the Big Bend wheat country, the nation's shortest independently-owned railroad, still makes money.

The Waterville Railroad company, operating a 4½-mile line between here and Douglas, has never borrowed from the government, either.

The four employees run trains twice a week, except in harvest season, when the schedule is twice daily. The line owns its own engine.

ARTISTIC
SHOW CARDS
• POSTERS
• DISPLAYS
• BANNERS
SIGNS
OF ALL KINDS
PHONE 9
E. G. A. SNIDER
11 N. GEORGE ST.

by the Great Northern. Last year tender, depot, but uses cars loaned 9,469 tons of freight were carried down to Douglas and 2,041 tons of merchandise brought back.

It all started in 1909, when the Great Northern ran a spur up the Coulee to tap bulging Big Bend granaries, but stopped at Douglas. Public-spirited Waterville citizens

raised \$80,000 in 10 days and "saved the town."

Passenger service was discontinued after only two passengers were carried in all of 1934. One of the 190 stockholders lives in South Africa.

Cats were protected by law in Wales in the year 948.

Let GARLIC Help Fight Harmful Colon Bacteria

Out of sorts? Harmful bacteria in accumulated waste matter in your colon may be poisoning you and causing distressing headaches and dizziness. Try DEARBORN's odorless Garlic Tablets. Come in to Ford's Drug Store.

FREE and get a FREE trial package. Advertisement only

Carload Sale ends Saturday!

Last chance to buy an Innerspring

OSTERMOOR \$29.85
• ALL GUARANTEED REGULAR \$42.50 "SERVICE STRIPE" AT

A purchase that you'll be proud of through years to come—entirely beyond the present important cash saving of \$12.65.

TERMS \$5 CASH \$1 WEEKLY Plus Usual Carrying Charge

Box Springs to Match at the Same Low Price!

E. V. COYLE'S 45 Baltimore St.

COMING to MARTIN'S
TODAY and TOMORROW
FRIDAY and SATURDAY—MARCH 1-2

"Miss Mode" Fashions
PRESENT THEIR SPRING LINE OF
COATS and SUITS
For Juniors, Misses and Women
\$22.98 to \$39.98
A MARTIN EXCLUSIVE!

This exclusive showing lives up to our reputation for individual and distinctive styles. . . Come in and view this smart collection and you'll agree. . . A representative of "Miss Mode" Fashions will be here in person to assist you in your selection.

THE COATS...
More color—more imagination—More excitement than in seasons. Very fitted coats, boyish reefers, soft balmacaans, flare back swaggers, coats with skirts that actually ripple, straight box coats, casual and town coats that you'll wear more than any other fashion. . . Cadet blue, grey, tan, green, navy and black.

THE SUITS...
Dressmaker suits, feminine without being fussy. Smartly tailored to be worn under your coats and later on as the backbone of your Spring wardrobe. Stone grey, cadet blue, tan, green, navy and black. . . Select yours today—because nothing makes you feel so top-of-the-hilltop as a brand new Spring suit.

THESE FASHIONS MAY BE PURCHASED ON OUR BUDGET CONSCIOUS PLAN!

MARTIN'S
thirty-three north liberty street

WHAT'S NEW?
Your physician is continually studying the advances in medicine and surgery. He watches new investigations in both fields, and is prepared, when necessary, to prescribe new products developed in famous research laboratories. We, too, keep abreast of new developments and are ready at all times to fill your physician's prescription promptly and accurately.

We use Merck Prescription Chemicals

LICHTENSTEIN PHARMACY
PHONE 5-6
65 Baltimore St.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
HURRY!
KLINE'S
February Sale
ENDS SATURDAY!
★
SAVINGS 10% to 40%
★
EASY BUDGET TERMS
★
It pays to cross the town to the
KLINE
FURNITURE CO.
405-413 Virginia Ave.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PESKINS
Introducing . . .
The most flattering shoes in the world . . .

Laird, Schober
by Colella

Slender, lovely lines . . . graceful heels. You'll be thrilled with their elegance. Their quiet good taste and their new tempting low price.

all styles only 8.95

2 to 10

AAAA to C

in all the new spring colors

Peskin's
REAL SHOES
In the Building formerly occupied by Sears, Roebuck and Company
147 Baltimore St.

Patience Will Cure Child of Sucking Thumb

Parents Should Help by Winning Confidence of Offender

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Imagine the agonies of a child who has sucked his thumb for years and years! Think of the shame, ridicule, rebuke, exhortations, nagging to which he has been exposed. Think, too, of the worry to his parents.

In order to help such a child you must win his co-operation and prove to him he can break the habit. To this end the first step is to discipline your self and the rest of the family to quit hounding him about the habit, and to quit entirely. The step is to set the stage so he can succeed in conquering the habit for a very brief time. A whole day, even one hour, is too long, as a rule. Then or fifteen minutes make a safer test.

I want to report to you two cases whose treatment I directed and who responded with complete and permanent recovery. One was a boy, nine years old, whose teacher wished to attack the problem at school. She was advised to work out a secret plan with the lad whereby she would observe his thumb-sucking only during the first fifteen

minutes of the school day, at which time he would try hard to keep his thumb from his mouth. She would record a symbol in a book for each successful morning, leaving a blank space each morning when he failed. When he managed to get ten marks of success in the book, he was to get a prize. During the rest of the day she would wholly ignore his thumb.

The lad won ten marks in ten days and got the prize. Even by the fifth day he said he believed he could succeed all day. On the eighth day he told his teacher he was sure he had cured himself for good, but they continued until he won the prize. The cure was checked after several months and found to have been permanent.

Mother Helps Boy

The second boy was twelve. He and his mother worked on the problem at home, agreeing on the period from 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. After the lad had won the symbol on eight successive days he told his mother she did not need to bother about the prize, for he knew now he could conquer the thumb. He did. The mother told me after a year that the cure was permanent.

These successes were great compliments to the teacher and parent who made them possible. In each case the child eagerly wanted to succeed and discovered that he could succeed for the short, definite periods. With this assurance he had the courage to attack the problem all the day. Another essential item in the plan was that the teacher and parent, believing it would work, revealed their faith that it would, keeping all rebuke and condemnation from the child.

Rewards Are Good

Rewards are good when they work so as to prepare the child to sail under its own steam, and don't stir up jealousy in a rival. Many efforts fail, and therefore do harm, because vague or impossible hurdles are set up. When, for example, a certain mother, at Thanksgiving, promised her boy, four years old, a tricycle if he would not climb into her bed again until Christmas, the plan failed. But when she promised him a star for every night he stayed in his own bed, and the

Useful Princess-Line Cotton

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9329



9329

"The more the merrier" for your Spring wardrobe—as far as cottons go. For it's going to be a cotton season! With the Sew Chart on hand, this smart Marian Martin dress, Pattern 9329, will take just a jiffy to make. It's in princess style, which means straight, easy seams and slim, flowing lines. Darts at the waist and shoulders make for neat fit, and a belt may either come from the sides to tie in the back, or be in all-around style. Consider adding the smart pockets, and scalloped-edge them to match the scalloped sleeves and front buttoning. Either ric-rac or ruffling gives extra gaiety.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number. Our new Marian Martin pattern book brings the world of fashion right into your home! Without stirring from your arm-chair, you can plan your whole Spring wardrobe on inexpensive, easy-to-sew terms. There's evening dress, followed by a complete trousseau for the Spring bride. Gay school and play modes for tots, teens and twenties—plus slim-line matron fancies, home chic, vivacious cottons,

Your Federal Income Tax

Explanation Is Given of Certain Items That Are Exempt

Certain items are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income.

Among such items are the proceeds from the insurance policies paid by reason of the death of the insured. Amounts received (other than amounts paid by reason of the death of the insured and interest payments on such amounts and other than amounts received as annuities) under a life insurance or endowment contract, which are less than or exactly equal to the premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from federal income tax.

Prints and travel wear. Order a copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Any excess received over the consideration paid is taxable.

Part Tax Free

Amounts received as an annuity under an annuity or endowment contract shall be included in gross income; except that each year the excess of the amount received over three per cent of the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity is tax-free until the aggregate of such sums excluded from gross income for the taxable year 1939 and prior years equals the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity.

There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance; interest on obligations of the District of Columbia, any territory, state, county, or municipality; interest on certain bonds issued by the United States government or its possessions, and on federal farm-loan bonds; amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness, and damages received on account of such injuries or sickness.

Pensions Exempt

Pensions and compensation received by veterans from the United States are exempt; and pensions received from the United States by the veteran to the United States in time of war are exempt, as gifts.

There is also exempt from the federal income tax the rental value of the dwelling house and appurte-

nances thereof furnished to a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation. Other items excluded from gross income are alimony and an allowance based on a separation agreement.

Tree Crushes Truck And Kills Driver

Bates, Ore., Feb. 29. (AP)—A giant tree blown down by the wind crushed a truck and killed the driver, Everett Price, 26, at a nearby logging camp.

James Crockett, scaling logs on the loaded vehicle, was bowled over by a limb. He suffered a back injury and died a few hours later.

As a source of iron and copper in the diet, oysters rank second only to calves' liver.

Crayfish are not fish, despite the fact that they live in water and breathe through gills.

Mountain lions and leopards have been crossed successfully.

LOANS

UP TO \$300

AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

Class In Public Speaking

Friday, March 1st, 7:30 p. m.
ALGONQUIN HOTEL

No Dinner Meetings
\$20.00
For Complete Course

— TEXT BY —
Dale Carnegie
Both men and women invited.

Albert L. Rogers
A. B. & A. M.
Personally conducts the course.

The COFFEE Your Guests Ask About!



NORWOOD COFFEE

Vacuum packed in glass or cans to insure its freshness!

At Your Independent Grocers

C. D. Kenny Co.

Importers — Roasters
Jobbers

R. G. DuVall, Mgr.

Trade In
Your Used Furniture in NOW!

Its Value Is Highest
Early In Spring!

Double Allowance
On Your Purchases!

WOLF Furniture Co.
38 N. Mechanic Street

General Motors Men To Vote on Unions

Washington, Feb. 29. (AP)—Collective bargaining elections among the employees of fifty-nine General Motors plants in eleven states have been ordered by the labor board. Regional directors were instructed to hold them "as soon as practicable."

Perhaps 150,000 workers may be eligible to vote, the largest number ever to cast their ballots at one time. The main issue in fifty-eight plants will be between the rival Committee for Industrial Organization and American Federation of Labor units of the United Automobile Workers of America. The NLRB order was based upon an agreement, reached February 13 between the company and the contending unions, following hearings in Detroit from Jan. 30 through Feb. 13 on the petitions of various unions for recognition as employees' bargaining agents.

Phone 446

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

74 BALTIMORE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

A New Low Price!

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC VAPORIZERS

Use vapors (use your doctor's prescription) help relieve nasal congestion and similar ailments. Cord extra.

\$1.89 Value \$1.19

NOW REDUCED!

Kwikway Electric Heating Pads

Dry, soothing heat for various every day aches and pains. With fluffy cover... three-heat control switch on cord.

\$1.69 Value \$1.39

AN EXQUISITELY FRAGRANT AND MILD, COMPLEXION AND BATH SOAP

APPLE BLOSSOM SOAP

A PEOPLES PRODUCT

2 for 15c

Box of 6 Cakes **45c**

Luxuriate in its velvety lather... thrill to its breath-taking fragrance... delight in the way this glorious fragrance lingers on the skin to keep you dainty. Hand-sized cakes, in soft "Apple Blossom" pink.

Specials Today, Friday and Saturday!

30c CALOX TOOTH POWDER 24c

10c MENTHOL INHALERS 4c

35c BURMA SHAVE Tube 29c

25c POUND PEOPLES COFFEE 14c

SODA MINT TABLETS 10c

WINKLE CASCARA TABLETS 9c

BORATED AMMONIA WATER 9c

25c CAMPHORATED OIL 13c

75c THOMPSONS OLIVE OIL 47c

POKER CHIPS 26c

ASPIRIN TABLETS 26c

KEAPSPIT VACUUM BOTTLES 54c

TOILET TISSUE

Soft and new white. 400-sheet rolls, wrapped for cleanliness.

4 ROLLS 17c

CANDIES

Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties 15c lb.

BURGUNDY Milk Nut Chews 15c lb.

Dark Chocolate Covered Whipped Creams... 15c

35c Metal WASTE BASKETS

Strong, roomy baskets for your room in the home. Red, green or ivory enamel finish. Best at least cost!

Sale Price 18c

Step-On REFUSE PAILS

Two-color steel, with sanitary removable inner pail. Red, green or ivory enamel finish. Touch of the toe lifts the lid.

59c Value 43c

UTILITY Steam COOKERS

Cooks foods in their own juices, retaining the health giving minerals and vitamins. Cooks one or two foods, or a whole meal. Aluminum.

98c Value 74c

Graham's SUPPOSITORIES

Mild, safe relief from constipation where an internal laxative is not desired. Glycerin suppositories. Infant or adult size.

35c Value 13c

Beverly CLEANSING TISSUES

Big, soft tissues. Stock up for solid facial cleansing, baby, and dozens of other uses. At this special sale price.

Box of 200 7c

Accurate Detecto BATH SCALES

Weighs up to 250 pounds. Large, non-slip platform. Choice of colors.

\$2.98 Value \$2.39

Water White MINERAL OIL

Easy to take because it is odorless and tasteless. Lubricates the intestinal tract, gently relieves constipation.

60c Pint Peoples 33c

Kwikway ELECTRIC FLAT IRONS

Large surface sole plate for ironing broad areas quickly—oven heat for uniform ironing—buried edge for ironing under buttons. Plus value.

77c (Cord Extra)

75c TALCUM POWDER 17c

LILAC VEGETAL LOTION 19c

RAZOR-AID SHAVE CREAM 27c

GRAHAMS TOOTH PASTE 23c

GLYCERIN and ROSE WATER 17c

FACIAL CLEANSING PADS 34c

IRONING BOARD PADS 27c

GRAHAM COUGH SYRUP 12c

QUEEN ANN HAND LOTION 35c

98c Dependable ARLINGTON ALARM CLOCKS

A handsome clock you will be proud to have in your home. Keeps splendid time. A graceful looking design in a choice of colors. Don't miss this special!

Extra Special 77c

98c Sturdy, Folding CARD TABLES

Strongly constructed, with black varnished tops, rounded metal corners, and plenty of room.

Choice of Colors 77c

PESKIN'S

Colorful Shoes Put SPRING in your step

Dainty... Ladylike shoes that make your foot look tiny and very elegant

... sold only by us in Cumberland

I. MILLER Beautiful shoes

FOOT SAVER famous arch shoes

LAIRD SCHOBER by Collilla

RED CROSS RHYTHM STEP SORORITY GIRL and other famous makes

... In Blue... Beige... Dark Brown... Snakeskin and Patent in Blue... Brown and Black.

4.95 to 13.75

AAAAA TO EE 2 TO 10

... In Our Adorable Dept.

We don't remember when we've seen such young and dashing styles... new spring colors

2.95 and 3.95

AAA TO E 2 TO 10

Peskin's REAL SHOES

147 Baltimore St. Building formerly occupied by Sears Roebuck

My Male Violets in Need of Shove About Marriage

HEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous
Authority on Problems of Love
and Marriage — Distributed by
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A letter in the morning's mail
from a girl: She doesn't actually
know whether she is engaged or
not.

The young man in question is one
of those shy violets who occasionally
like of marriage in the abstract,
especially after he has had a good
Sunday night supper at her house,
and is led to talking of the joys
of home, versus lunch counters,
but he never comes to the point.
The world is full of such pro-
crastinators. For some unknown
reason New England used to breed
a generation or two ago and
is late Mary Wilkins's stories were
frequently written around dilatory
lovers who went "steady" for twenty
or thirty years, yet never married.
Your modern girl, like my corre-
spondent, declines to put up with
such tactics. "No man, however
attractive he may be, wears out our
lounge-room chairs and eats our
Sunday night suppers and keeps
us other men who know what
we want."

Two Years Enough
She wonders if she should fall
back on Leap Year to settle things,
and if so, what would be the best
day to go about it. She very
minutely likes this young man, is
even in love with him after her own
fashion which isn't headlong. But
he thinks two years of backing
and filling is enough.

A dash of humor has frequently
saved such a situation. Lead off
with some nonsense about Leap
year and wind up with an experi-
mental proposal, which, if the shy
guy is really in earnest, he will
accept. A staid matron confided
to me the other day that tears
known as woman's "weapons" re-
sulted in her getting the highly satis-
fying husband to whom she has been
married for a quarter of a century.
She too was a shadow-boxer in love,
and she didn't know whether she
was actually engaged or not. But
the fountains of tears settled mat-
ters. She was engaged actually
before the tearful evening was over.

Landed by Letter
Another girl I know, who's a suc-
cessful movie star, landed her first
husband two years ago by send-
ing him a white waistcoat and tie
and a jolly note saying she prefer-
red an evening wedding. It was
Leap Year and she proposed by
letter in direct masculine fashion.
But all these signs may fail if
the shadow-boxer is not in earnest.
If he's one of those hard-bitten
guys who prefers to do his own
topping.

Maddening Situation
But all said and done, it's a mad-
dening situation for a girl not to
know whether she is actually en-
gaged or not. Month after month
she slowly coasts and one by one
her eligibles drop off. Still nothing
is said, and the girl begins to
have a feeling that inasmuch as
so much time has been wasted six
months or a year more won't mat-
ter. But youth has a dreadful way
of evaporating. In these days of
sickness, being "the captain of
my soul, the master of my fate,"
other than drifting like seaweed
with the tide, is the way for a girl.

Went Out with a Married Man
Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am in love with a young man
who lives in my neighborhood. We
started going together soon after
he met me, and before long he told
me he loved me. I wouldn't be-
lieve him at first but when he
said we would get married as soon
as he got a good job, I thought
he meant it.

Now he has left me, telling me
he doesn't love me anymore. The
only reason I can see is that he
found out I had gone out with a
married man friend of mine, be-
cause soon after that he said I
hadn't loved him.
I think of him all the time.
What shall I do, Miss Fairfax?
I shall I forget him or try to get
him back? I go out with other
guys to pass the time, but he
says he doesn't go with anyone,
and doesn't intend to for a long
time.
LORRAINE.

The man was a friend of yours,
and is, a family friend, I can't see
as going out with him a few
times constitutes the unforgivable.
And as he has not replaced



Kitty Sweigel

Kitty Sweigel, 19, has a big smile
for the Bronx, N. Y., as she returns
home from Palestine, sans hubby.
Kitty went to Palestine to marry
but changed her mind after reunion
with her bus driver sweetheart
whom she hadn't seen in two years.

you by going out with another girl,
the situation looks hopeful.

Regrets Divorce

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We could neither live together
nor without each other, and when
our boy was four and I didn't
want to live in a house where con-
stant arguing and quarreling
were going on, I suggested a di-
vorce. My husband didn't want
it. He begged for another chance.
But I was so worn out with it all
that I refused. And the divorce
and the custody of our son was
given me.

Now I'm miserable beyond
words. I saw my husband at the
movies with another woman and
I have been wretchedly unhappy
ever since. We spoke as we left
the theater. He looked back at me
and waved before he got into his
car. I'd love to re-marry him and

try again, but of course it would
hurt my pride. What would you
suggest?

FORLORN

Pride butters no parsnips, my
dear, as someone has said. Why not,
before this affair with the other
lady goes too far, write him a note
and say you'd like to see him? You
have this minor child who needs the
help and influence of both parents,
and if your husband agrees to re-
marry you, why not do the simple
thing and stop quarreling? After
all, it takes two to make a quarrel.
Best wishes.

Could Be Happy with Either
Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am a boy of 20 years just
starting to make my way in the
world. I recently came here
from another state; have a fairly
good job and a chance to get
ahead. Back home I have a
girl friend, and we have always
thought the world of each other.
We went together five or six
months and never tired of one
another. When we parted we
swore we would be true.

Now I've met another girl,
and we care for each other. I'm
alone when I'm not with her.
But when I receive a letter from
my back-home girl, I'm also
very happy. I really don't know
which one I love most. Both are
lovely girls, either of whom I
would be proud to marry. Please
let me know what you think I
should do.

WORRIED AND LONESOME.

You're only 20, which is pretty
young for a man to make as vital
a decision concerning his future
happiness as marriage. The fact
you're partly in love with both
of these girls is proof how unwise
it would be to marry either until your
affections have become more set.
I wouldn't be at all surprised to get
a letter from you in a couple of
months saying you had decided to
marry girl-on-the-spot, for there
is no force under the heavens like
propinquity, or "familiarity," as
someone has defined it, for con-
vincing a person he or she is really
in love.

**TRY THIS NEW
LENTEN SOUP!**
Tempting, Lusty Heinz Vegetarian
Soup Without Meat

LENTEN meals take on
a sprightly savor when
you build them around Heinz
Vegetarian Vegetable Soup.
For every bowlful has the
brewed-in goodness of top-
grade vegetables cooked in
small batches. Rich in flavor—
it tastes as if made with meat!

HEINZ Vegetarian
SOUP
One Of 23 Kinds

2nd ANNIVERSARY SUPER SPECIALS

Fresh Country EGGS 2 doz. 47c	Pure Egg Noodles 1 lb. pkg. 10c	Kraft's Mammoth Cheese 29c lb.
--	--	--

Fancy Shrimp 2 5-oz. cans 25c	Most Heinz Soups 12c	Heinz Catsup large bottle 16c	Nestle's Milk 10 tall cans 63c
FREE!			
Pyrex Pie Plate with each large box of Chipso for 19c			

California Sardines 3 5-oz. cans 10c	Kraft Cheese, most kinds.. 2 pks. 25c	Brookfield Cheese Spread 2 3-oz. pks. 9c
---	---------------------------------------	--

Fancy White Crab Meat 6 1/2-oz. can 15c	U. S. No. 1 Penna. Potatoes 15-lb. peck 25c	100-lb. bag \$1.55
---	---	--------------------

Pollock Fillets, lb. 10c	Salt Herring, lb. 10c	NEW CROP NUTS Walnuts, Mixed Nuts and Brazil 12c lb.
--------------------------	-----------------------	--

EXTRA STANDARD OYSTERS pint 23c	ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 25c	PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 11c	LEAN MEATY PORK CHOPS 2 lbs. 25c
FRESH BEETS bunch 4c	CRISP TENDER CELERY 2 bun. 9c	FRESH TEXAS CARROTS 3 bun. 8c	FRESH GREEN NEW CABBAGE lb. 3c

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

Union Workmen Employed!

Maurice's are remodeling the Main
Floor. A balcony will increase and
modernize our Men's Dept. Union
workmen have been hired for all
alterations.

CUMBERLAND'S NEWEST DEPT. STORE



SPRING FASHIONS AT PRICES THAT INTEREST THE THRIFT-WISE SHOPPER



**SPRING
BAGS**
PATENT OR DULL
97c

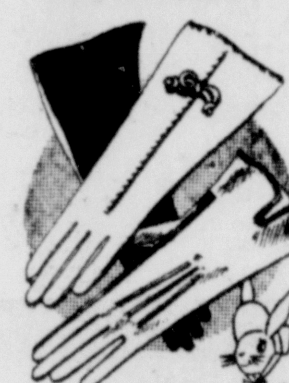
Stunning new envelope styles in
gleaming patents, embossed
novelties, top and side han-
dles, clever new clasps. Black,
Navy, Red and others.
MAIN FLOOR



**PURE
SILK
FULL-FASHIONED
HOSE**
58c

Fine sheers in the popular
shades. Styled like the more
expensive silk hose. Absolutely
ringless.

MOJUD HOSE
89c — \$1.15
MAIN FLOOR



**Smart Combinations
GLOVES**
POPULAR SHADES

69c

So many new styles. They are
designed to add smartness to
your new spring outfit. Kid
and fabric combinations.
MAIN FLOOR



TAILORED AND
"FUSSY" NEW

**SPRING
BLOUSES**
97c

Whether it's a suit or skirt
you will wear for spring, you
will find here the very style of
blouse that is most becoming.
SECOND FLOOR



**"Your"
SPRING AND
EASTER
COATS**

\$6.97

ANOTHER
SPECIAL
GROUP
\$8.97

Crisply flared dolomite dress-
maker styles... fitted, full-
skirted reverts... super-smart
boxies! Smocked, pocketed, pleated,
beautifully detailed! Shellac-
twills, chevrons, alpaca, sheer
wools, all fully lined. Black, navy,
pinks, mixtures. 12 to 20 and
larger sizes.
SECOND FLOOR

OTHER COATS \$10.97 to \$18.97



**"Your"
SPRING AND
EASTER
DRESS**

\$3.97

ANOTHER
SPECIAL
GROUP AT
\$2.97

Brisk new models with rows of
buttons. Large and small pockets,
chic revers! Twills, Manuels, sheer
wools and the popular man-tail-
ored plain fabrics and stripes.
SECOND FLOOR

OTHER DRESSES AT \$6.97



**"Your"
SPRING AND
EASTER
SUITS**

\$8.97

SEE
THE NEW
MILITARY
MODELS,
YOU'LL LIKE
THEM!

Pick yours out at Maurice's you'll
be assured you have the dress of
the hour. Beautiful patterns with
contrast trim, navy blue and
black. All sizes including the
larger sizes.
SECOND FLOOR

OTHER SUITS \$4.97 to \$19.97

MEN'S "STILE-RITE"

Spring Suits
\$14.97

Others \$11.97
to \$22.50

New plain shades and mixtures
in single and double breasted,
London draps and straight
back, perfectly tailored!
MAIN FLOOR



Regular \$1.35
SHIRTS
\$1
Men's New
Spring Hats
\$1.97



Budget Coupons

For your convenience, if you do not
have "ready-cash" you may buy the
Maurice Coupon Books, select your
spring clothes and

**PAY A SMALL
AMOUNT WEEKLY**



Easter HATS

\$1 & \$1.97

Others at \$2.97

Hats that are the very spice
of your new spring costume.
Postillions, pill boxes, cloches,
directoires, turbans, off-face
types, all at these low prices!
SECOND FLOOR



LADIES' SMART
SPRING

SHOES

\$1.97

Patents, Kidskins, gabardines,
combinations, all of them are
"big hits" in footwear fash-
ions. Every style of heel,
Pumps, ties cut-outs and sport
oxfords. All sizes—all widths.
MAIN FLOOR



S. P. M.

FORD'S SODYNES

Get That Cold In Time!

Sold Only At

**FORD'S
RUG STORES**
Cumberland • Frostburg

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE . . . WE'RE READY FOR THE GAYEST SPRING IN YEARS

NEWEST FASHIONS . . . LOWEST PRICES . . . LARGEST SELECTION



EXCITING!

The Gayest Spring HATS

Breeze in laden with flowers, veils, streamers and bows . . . Two exciting, low priced groups

1.00
1.98

- HALOS!
- BRETONS!
- OFF THE FACE!
- BRIMS GALORE!

You want to look fragile, feminine, down-right pretty this spring . . . So we've chosen the hats that will add romance and charm to your spring and Easter clothes . . . Flowers in clusters around your brow, ribbon and veils floating over your curls, feathers adding a colorful touch here and there . . . All in all a brilliant collection head-y with interest.



TWO DAY EVENT! . . . A not-to-be missed opportunity to choose your Easter costume from over 500 new . . . top-flight hits!

10.98 and 12.98 NEW SPRING COATS & SUITS



—We cannot stress too strongly the scope of this event, the unexcelled opportunity it offers every Miss and Matron to select from the most comprehensive collection we've assembled in many a day! To mention a few of the highlights: DRESS-LIKE COATS with tucks, pleats, braid, satin and gros-grain bindings! Misty-toned SPORTS COATS in reefer, box and loose-back silhouettes! Go-everywhere CASUAL COATS in wonderful new fabrics and versatile styles! LITTLE DRESS-MAKER SUITS, feminine as perfume! SOFTER-THAN-SOFT TAILLEURS in ladylike twills with satin bindings! The elongated torso suits with huge patch pockets!



\$9.98

BUY NOW AND SAVE!
On our convenient lay-away plan. A small deposit holds your selection until wanted.

OTHER NEW SPRING SUITS and COATS
6.98 to 39.95



SHOP & SAVE IN CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT FOR TOTS . . . GIRLS and BOYS



Smart! . . . Practical! . . . Inexpensive!

3 pc. Ensemble

In fine all wool fleece!

9.98

Attention—thrifty mothers here is a grand spring outfit for your 8 to 16-year-old daughters. Cape or coat, skirt and jacket to match in fine all wool fleece. Navy, green, rose or blue.

Other Spring Coats and sets budget priced
1.98 to 12.98



Every Girl Will Love These

"Gone with the Wind" FROCKS

1.98
2.98

Tailored of genuine Crown Tested Rayon in adorable styles inspired by Margaret Mitchell's great novel. Charming! Exciting! Exclusive! Washable! Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 16 years.



For Boys and Girls!

Smart NAVY COATS

Hot and bag to match!
2.98

Superbly tailored of Parker-Wilder all wool flannel. Girls styles with lace collars and cuffs and pearl buttons, with hat and bag to match. Boys' styles with a military air: chevrons, bronze buttons and hat to match.

• GIRL'S NEW SPRING SWEATERS . . . \$1.00
• GIRL'S NEW SPRING FROCKS 2 for \$1.00



Save from \$2.00 to \$3.00!

BOY'S ALL WOOL SUITS

One pair knickers and longies!
5.98

Snappy styles that boys demand, yet pleasing to thrifty parents with a critical eye as to service and practicability. Full cut, unusually well tailored. Tweeds, herringbones, blue, green and brown mixtures. All with one pair knickers and one pair of longies. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

• OTHER BOY'S SUITS 7.98 to 12.98.
• BOY'S SWEATERS OR KNICKERS . . . each \$1.00



EYE-CATCHING BEAUTIES

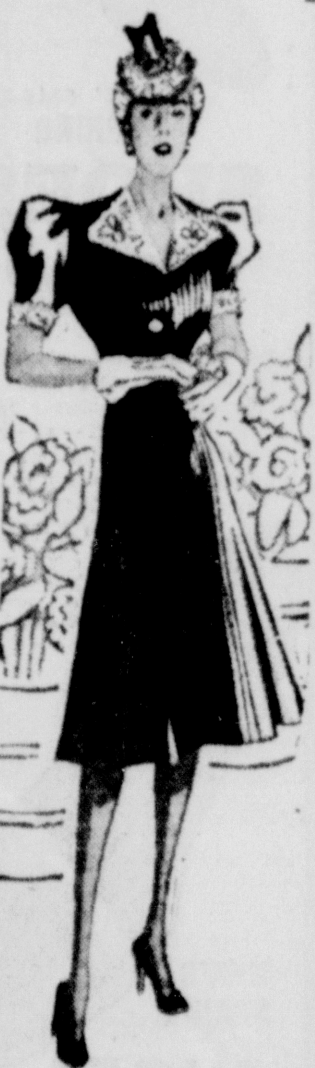
IMPORTANT NEW DRESSES

Priced so low you save from \$1.00 to \$2.00 on every dress. Feature groups:

\$3.98
and 6.98

Dresses like these are a boon and a blessing at these pin money prices. Smart, beautifully tailored with none of the fussiness that so often obscures the flattering lines of inexpensive frocks. One piece dresses . . . jacket dresses . . . boleros in bright new prints, black, navy or pastels, detailed with stripes, plaids, white pique, crisp organdy and laces, and braid. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44—44 to 52, including half sizes.

NEW BUDGET DRESSES
Just unpacked! Flattering! Colorful! Wearable!
1.99 and 2.99



HERE and THERE "BUYS"

EXTRA!! DOUBLE COTTON BLANKET **\$1.98**

An ideal spring and summer blanket in blue, rose and green plaids. Double bed size, too!

79c LINEN LACE SCARFS **2 for \$1.00**

Attractive designs for dressers, vanities, etc. 36 inches long. Ecru color.

FAMOUS MAKE SHORTS or SHIRTS **4 for \$1.00**

Tailored of genuine Fruit of the Loom fabrics. Sizes 32 to 44.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS **\$1.00**

Lustrous, fast color broadcloth in coat and middie styles. Sizes A-B-C-D.

INFANTS KNIT SWEATERS or BONNETS—59c

INFANTS BATISTE DRESSES—59c

For Spring . . . For Easter



4000 PAIRS NEW SHOES

All our famous budget prices

1.99 2.98

Step in today, or tomorrow, and step smartly into spring. Over 4000 pairs of grand and glorious new spring and Easter styles in breath-taking variety . . . So smart—so fine—so comfortable you'll marvel how our prices can be so low. You save plenty!

COLORS: Cognac, navy, black and beige!

LEATHERS: Patent kid, gabardine, alligator, patent and gabardine combinations.

STYLES: Sandals, V-pumps, oxfords, Dutch boy toes, side laces, ties, straps.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

40 TO 50 BALTIMORE STREET

CUMBERLAND, MD.

Clarksburg Oilers To Play Here Tonight

College Stars Net Collegians SS. P.&P. Court

Mors Have One of Best Independent Fives in East

Preliminary Game at 7:30 With Main Clash at 8:30 P. M.

Clarksburg Oilers, en route to a game here tonight, will play the preliminary game at 7:30 p. m. against the LaSalle high school team. The Oilers, en route to a game here tonight, will play the preliminary game at 7:30 p. m. against the LaSalle high school team. The Oilers, en route to a game here tonight, will play the preliminary game at 7:30 p. m. against the LaSalle high school team.

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Tide Has Turned

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PLAYS HERE TONIGHT



Babe Barna
Barna, famed West Virginia University basketball and football star, will be in the lineup of the Clarksburg Oilers when they meet the Cumberland Collegians at 8:30 p. m. at the P. & P. Court here.

Hagerstown Swim Team and Ft. Hill Vie Here Tonight

Natators Clash at Y.M.C.A. at 8:30 O'Clock in Eight Event Program

While Ft. Hill high school's basketball team is playing at Hagerstown tonight, the Hub City Y. M. C. A. swim team will be guests of Coach Kenneth Mowen's Fort Hill natators at the Central Y. M. C. A. pool at 8:30 o'clock.

The eight event program will be comprised of three two forty-yard events, breast stroke, back stroke, and free style; a 220-yard free style swim; a 100-yard free style dash; a diving event and two relays; a 120-yard medley and 160-yard free style.

Coach Mowen announced the Fort Hill team for the various events as follows:

- 40-yard free style dash—Billy Lynch and Merrill Barnes.
- 40-yard breast stroke—Charles Carney and Ray Baker.
- 220-yard free style—Blakeley Martin and Eugene Hixon.
- 40-yard back stroke—Eugene Hixon and Charles Carney.
- 40-yard back stroke—Eugene Hixon and Charles Carney.
- 100-yard free style—Blakeley Martin and Robert Smith.
- Diving—Blakeley Martin and Billy Lynch.
- 120-yard medley relay—First man back stroke, Eugene Hixon; second man breast stroke, Charles Carney, and third-man free style, Robert Smith.
- 160-yard free style relay—Merrill Barnes, James Carrick, Harold Rice and Robert Smith.

Allen To See Vitt

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP)—Johnny Allen, one of the few unsigned Cleveland Indians, will continue future negotiations with Manager Oscar Vitt, C. C. Slapnicka, Tribe vice president, said today.

Red Sox Ready

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP)—Manager Joe Cronin and Slugger Jimmy Foxx formed the welcoming committee that greeted the Red Sox special when it pulled into this training camp late today. The manager had scheduled the opening workout for tomorrow morning and warned his battery candidates that it would be "strenuous."

Two Nats Sign

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP)—President Clark Griffith of the Senators heaved a sigh of relief today—his holdout problems have dwindled overnight.

Armstrong at Top Condition for His Bout with Garcia

Bobbing Brown Bomber To 'Attempt Impossible' Tonight

Los Angeles, Feb. 29 (AP)—Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong, the nearest thing to perpetual motion the ring has seen, apparently is in top shape to attempt a feat never recorded in prize-fight history.

Once ruler of three divisions, now the king of the world's 147-pound ranks, the weaving, bobbing brown bomber is confident he will annex a fourth title tomorrow night against heavier, hard-hitting Cefarino, Garcia, claimant of the middleweight crown.

The sturdy Filipino's title may be a clouded one, and a victory by Armstrong would further befuddle the situation, but there will be action, excitement and drama in this battle.

In 1938 these two waged a furious 15-round struggle before a roaring crowd in New York, with Armstrong successfully defending his welterweight champion.

The rematch finds Garcia, the bolo-busting Filipino, at his natural weight and defending the crown he blasted away from Freddie Apostoli in New York last October.

Tomorrow night's throng, a turnout expected to top 35,000 and thick with Hollywood celebrities, will be watching two fighters who began their climb to fame in this, their home town.

Betting still is 50-50 and take your pick. Garcia probably will have a weight advantage of 12 to 14 pounds, ringside.

Petersburg Tourney Draws Good Teams

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 29.—Three teams—the Keyser Red Rock Colas, Elkins Moose and Petersburg Feather Merchants—have entered the eleventh annual independent Petersburg basketball tournament to be held here March 7, 8 and 9, it was announced today.

The Keyser quintet, managed by Russ Bishop, includes George Waggoner Jr., Charles Coco Jr., Everett Tysinger, Lloyd Bauer, George Deputy, Don Compton, Daniel Mosser and Carlyle Kauffman.

Several members of the Elkins Moose squad played with the Elkins Aces last season when the latter club won the championship. The team is managed by Robert N. Brown and includes Zeke Kelley, Joe Burke, Guam Phares, Ernest Campbell, Tommy Quinn, Dale Simmons, "Bud" Buzzell and "Red" Brown.

The Petersburg Feather Merchants are managed by Clement "German" Clower. They are "Buck" Shanholts, "Whitey" Kendall, "Lid" Halterman, "Biggy" Halterman, Barney Hawse and June Barger.

Consolation games will be included in this year's tourney. Neil Frye has been selected to referee consolation tussles, it was announced by Director J. Roy Carter. Frye handled many Potomac Valley Conference clashes this season. No arbiter has been selected for the main tournament.

Crane Clothiers Win Over Elk Garden 35-33

The Crane Clothiers quint of Cumberland defeated the Elk Garden K. of P. at Elk Garden last night by a 35-33 score. The quarter score found Elk Garden in front 10-8 and trailing at the half, 17-16. Cranes picked up two points in the third quarter to lead 27-24 and went on to win although outscored 9-8 in the last period.

Morris and Snider paced the Cranes with 11 and 10 points, respectively, while Shelton led the home club with an even dozen tallies.

The Cranes will be host to the American Legion quint of Piedmont at the Central Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock.

Lineups and summary:

CRANE'S CLOTHIERS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Mulamphy f.	3	0-4	6
Snider f.	5	0-0	10
Morris c.	4	3-5	11
Becker g.	1	0-0	2
John Angelidis g.	3	0-1	6
Totals	16	3-10	35

ELK GARDEN K. OF P.	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Murphy f.	1	1-4	3
Burdock f.	3	0-1	6
Morris c.	5	2-4	12
Kalbaugh g.	4	0-0	8
Hanlin g.	3	0-1	4
Totals	16	3-10	33

Jimmy Demaret Is St. Petersburg Open Golf Winner

Adds To Sensational Run with 3 Tourney Wins in Succession

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP)—Smiling Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., professional and golf's leading money winner for 1940, today won the St. Petersburg open golf tournament for his fifth victory of the winter campaign.

Adding two par rounds of 71 to his opening 69, Demaret won the 54-hole tournament with 211, nosing out Byron Nelson, national open champion of Toledo, Ohio, by one stroke. First prize money was \$700 and increased Demaret's links' earnings for the year to more than \$6,000.

Nelson, three strokes off the pace set by E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Demaret through the first 36 holes, blazed in with a 69, two under par, for 212 and took \$450 second money.

Nelson had rounds of 71, 72, and 69. Stanley Horne, Montreal, Canada, with a 73 and two sub-par 70's took \$350 third money with 213.

Fourth place was shared by Jim Turnesa, Providence, R. I.; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.; Harrison, and Sam Snead, the defending champion from Shawnee, Pa., with 214's. Each received \$250.

Turnesa set a new competitive record for the Lakewood links with a five under par on the final round. Hogan finished with a 69, Snead with a 71 and Harrison a 74.

The victory was Demaret's third in succession, following his conquests at Houston, Tex., in the Western Open and at New Orleans in the \$10,000 New Orleans open, and his fifth in nine tournaments this year. He took first money at Oakland, Calif., and San Francisco.

Oakland Turns Back Rowlesburg Hoopmen

Oakland, Feb. 29.—Oakland High School cagers scored a 21-14 victory over Rowlesburg (W. Va.) High hoopmen here this week in a game postponed from February 14.

It was a defensive game all the way with long shots accounting for most of the points. The quarter whistle found Oakland on top 7-4 while at the half, the locals were in front 14-5. The third period came to a close with Oakland holding a 20-8 advantage. Coddington made seven of the winners' points while Pretwell and Hooton shared four of Rowlesburg's six baskets.

In the preliminary, the Rowlesburg Jayvees turned back the Oakland Reserves 25-7, leading 4-0, 10-2 and 13-2 at the quarters. The lineups:

OAKLAND	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Stanton f.	2	0-0	4
Lyons f.	2	0-0	4
Coddington c.	3	1-3	7
Wells g.	1	0-1	2
McVicker f.	1	0-0	2
Stewart g.	1	3-5	6
Sisler f.	0	1-1	2
Totals	10	5-10	21

ROWLESBURG	G.	F.G.	Pts.
James f.	0	0-0	0
Pretwell f.	2	1-3	5
McVicker f.	1	0-0	2
Canford g.	1	0-2	2
Hooton c.	2	0-0	4
Baumgardner f.	0	1-1	2
Totals	6	2-6	14

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LESBURG, J. V. G.		F.G.	Pts.	
.....	1	0- 1	2	

OAKLAND J. V.	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Bolden f.	0	0-1	0
Naylor f.	2	1-1	3
Ott c.	0	0-2	0
Hazen g.	0	0-3	0
Fazzalari g.	1	0-2	2
Totals	3	1-9	7

Non-scoring: Breedlove, Turney, Referee—G. Stewart.

Coscarart in Camp

Clewwater, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP)—Pete Coscarart, the Dodgers' holdout second baseman, reached camp today and will confere on salary with boss Larry MacPhail. The difference between the player and the club is not known but Coscarart described it as not much and intimated he soon would sign.

Today's workout was featured by a five inning game.

NEXT FOR LOUIS - - - - - By Jack Sords



JOHNNY PAYCHECK, NEXT OPPONENT FOR JOE LOUIS IN AN APRIL CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

PAYCHECK HAS A RECORD OF 53 STRAIGHT WINS, 23 BY WAY OF KNOCKOUTS

HE HAD TO GIVE UP FIGHTING IN 1936 ON THE ADVICE OF DOCTORS WHO CLAIMED HE WAS RUN DOWN

child of the late magnate) will be in position to carry on the family name in baseball. If this property can be conserved in its entirety it is possible its value would become greater than it is now because of continued association with the Comiskey name."

WHITE SOX COMISKEYS WIN BATTLE TO CONTINUE CLUB

Chicago, Feb. 29 (AP)—One of baseball's most famous combinations, the Comiskies and the Chicago White Sox, won the biggest victory of its 40-year diamond history today—in the drabness of a courtroom.

Probate Judge John F. O'Connell, emphasizing that the names Comiskey and White Sox "are in themselves a part of Chicago's life," denied the First National Bank permission to ask bids for the sale of the club founded by one of the most famous names the sport has ever known, Charles A. Comiskey, "the Old Roman."

The bank, as executor of the estate of J. Louis Comiskey, who died last July, asked permission to call for bids on the grounds that baseball is a "hazardous business." The widow, Mrs. Grace Reidy Comiskey, opposed the sale.

"There is no showing as the bank claims, that there is necessity for the sale of the White Sox stock," said Attorney Roy Egan, who with Thomas J. Sheehan, represented the family.

He asserted that the outlook for the club was bright, that under Lou Comiskey it "weathered the worst depression in the history of this country and is coming out of it—as shown by the 1939 season when the popularity of night baseball paid for a great lighting system."

Comiskey Name of Value
The bank, through Attorney Paul M. Godehn, said the petition did not necessarily mean the club would be sold, but Judge O'Connell said he "frankly considered it one for sale" despite Godehn's arguments that the bank merely wished to ascertain the worth of the 7,450 shares of club stock. Godehn argued that assets other than the club were hard to liquidate and not enough to meet inheritance and federal taxes, a contention disputed at length by Egan.

Judge O'Connell said: "The court does not have the

"Buff" Donelli Is To Coach Duquesne For Three Years

Signs Three Year Contract After Successful First Season

Pittsburgh, Feb. 29 (AP)—Aldo T. (Buff) Donelli who in his first year at head football coach guided Duquesne University to an undefeated season and nation-wide recognition in 1939, today signed a contract to coach the Dukes for three more years—with "a considerable boost in pay."

A university spokesman did not disclose the salary figure, but said Donelli also will take the title of director of physical education. He is to plan a program of all forms of athletics for Duquesne students.

Donelli's assistant, Steve Sinko, also signed at an increased salary, and the university announced the balance of the coaching staff—George Rado, Lou Skender and George Plutukis—will remain intact.

ing unsigned only three regulars, Joe DiMaggio, Charley Ruffing and Red Rolfe, and two rookie outfielders, Bill Matheson and Mike Chartak.

It is believed Gordon will receive \$12,500, a pay boost of about \$4,000.

SKATING Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday

Swing and Sway the Famous Hammond Organ Way

It's Great To Skate At
CRYSTAL

2 days only . . . Friday & Saturday!

SALE MEN'S TROUSERS

Reduced As Follows:	
Special Assortment . . .	\$1.95
Regular \$2.95 Trousers . . .	\$2.35
Regular \$3.95 Trousers . . .	\$2.95
Regular \$5.00 Trousers . . .	\$3.95
Regular \$6.00 . . .	\$4.95
& \$6.50 Trousers	
Regular \$7.50 Trousers . . .	\$5.95

What kind of trousers do you want? For work or for dress? Both kinds are to be had in this sale. The regular Schwarzenbach stock is presented . . . and the savings are worthwhile. That's saying a lot in a few words. All the variety of fabrics and patterns you might expect and more! In fact there's no doubt that every man will find at least one pair he'll want to buy.

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"A Good Store in A Good Town"

LISTEN IN—Schwarzenbach's News of the Day, on the air 5:55 P. M. Daily Over WTBO

"Nick and Pick" Team Bowling Defi

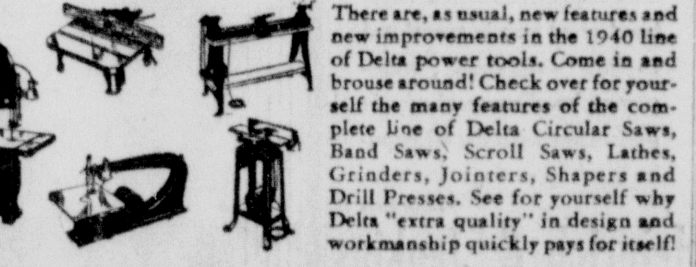
Mary C. Barger, 514 Wood-venue, has organized a bowling team to be known as the "Nick and Pick" and issued a challenge to any team of eight that like a match game. Those games may phone Mrs. Barger, 2706 J.

members of the team are Barger, president; Mrs. Anna, treasurer; Mrs. Chloe Reynolds, publicity; Mrs. Mary Simons, secretary; Mrs. P. J. Matt, 2 W. Hanks, Mrs. R. L. Matt, 2 W. Rhind and Mrs. R. L. Matt. The team bowls every afternoon at the Savoy. Members have been bowling on teams for some time and above average scores.



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There are, as usual, new features and new improvements in the 1940 line of Delta power tools. Come in and browse around! Check over for yourself the many features of the complete line of Delta Circular Saws, Band Saws, Scroll Saws, Lathes, Grinders, Jointers, Shapers and Drill Presses. See for yourself why Delta "extra quality" in design and workmanship quickly pays for itself!

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Local Scholastic Teams All Busy Tonight

Fort Hill, LaSalle And Allegany Are To Play 'On Road'

Hagerstown, Frostburg J-V's and Westmont To Be Host Teams

Tourneys at Keyser and Parsons To Start Tonight

Tonight's district basketball slate includes games for all three Cumberland quintets and opening battles in sectional tourneys at Keyser and Parsons, W. Va.

Allegany's West Siders will hit the road to Johnstown, Pa., where they will remain for two days. On tonight's slate, the Campers will meet Westmont and Saturday night, the local five will encounter Ferndale. Both will be return games with the Campers seeking sweeps of series. In contests here, Coach Walter "Bill" Bowers hoopmen bested Westmont 47-28 and turned back Ferndale 43-39.

Following these two engagements, the Campobello crew will be idle until next Friday when they close their regular season by meeting LaSalle at Allegany. If the Campers win they will annex the city championship while a victory for the North Enders would throw the race in a deadlock and necessitate a playoff contest.

Sentinels At Hagerstown

Fort Hill will ring down the curtain by going to Hagerstown tonight for the return Cumberland Valley Athletic League tilt with Eddie Semler's hoopmen. A victory for the Sentinels would give them possession of the runnerup spot in the final standing while a defeat would throw the Scarlet and White and Hagerstown in a second-place tie. Fort Hill bested Hagerstown here 37-29.

LaSalle's combination, which has lost its last two games to Potomac State Freshmen and Beall, will be only slightly favored over the Frostburg State Jayvees in a return tussle this evening. At Frostburg, The North Enders topped the Mountaineers here 41-26 but the Jayvees are a tough foe on their home floor.

Also tonight Oakland will go to Graniteville and Frostburg State will entertain St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

Saturday's slate is headlined by the Cambridge-Central girls' clash at Lonaconing for the unofficial state championship and the Waynesburg-Potomac State contest at Keyser. Frostburg will go to Pittsburgh Saturday for a return battle with the Duquesne School of Pharmacy.

Piedmont Tourney Favorite

In the Keyser tournament, Piedmont will be favored to win honors for the second straight year. Last season, Coach Johnny Casey's five qualified for the regional by besting Keyser 26-24 in the finals after winning from Ridgeley 40-22 and drawing a first-round bye. In reaching the finals, Keyser eliminated Capon Bridge 51-12 after besting Romney 26-18.

In this evening's two contests Keyser will oppose Romney at 7:30 and Piedmont will clash with Capon Bridge immediately following. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Ridgeley will test the Keyser-Romney winner and one hour later, Elk Garden will engage the Piedmont-Capon Bridge survivor.

Saturday night, at 8 o'clock, the championship game will be played followed by the battle between Potomac State and Waynesburg, scheduled for 9 o'clock. Principal A. G. Springer of Keyser High is director while "Eck" Myers will referee all games.

Davis, Parsons Strong
Davis and Parsons loom as the teams to beat in the Parsons sectional with the Wildcats slight favorites to emerge with the championship. Last season, Davis met Thomas in the finals, winning 29-23. Parsons this season captured the Potomac Valley Conference title for the third straight year while Davis has bested some of the best teams in this district, including Fort Hill and Elkins. During the regular season, Parsons and Davis met twice with the Wildcats taking both tussles, 25-21 and 41-27.

Play is to start this afternoon at 1 o'clock with Franklin meeting Circleville. At 2 o'clock, Wardensville will engage Bayard and at 3, Parsons will test Mathias. Billed tonight at 7 o'clock, Davis will go against Moorefield with Petersburg playing the Franklin-Circleville winner at 8 and Thomas battling the Wardensville-Bayard victor at 9. Consolation games and semi-finals will be staged Saturday afternoon and the championship tussle in the evening.

Jason Wolford, principal of Parsons High, will direct the tourney while "Mickey" McDade of Grifton and "Shumie" Hines of Clarksburg will serve as referees.

Mt. Royal Troop Wins Over SS. Peter & Paul

Mt. Royal School Troop No. 3 Boy Scouts basketball team defeated Troop 6 of its home court at SS. Peter & Paul's court yesterday afternoon 36 to 15.

Scott and Lucas paced Mt. Royal with twelve points apiece while Becker's six was best for SS. Peter & Paul.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

"AND HERE COMES—SEABISCUIT!"

Miami Beach, Feb. 29 (N. A. N. A.)

With a winning race that tied the track record under his belt, only \$26,000 away from Sun Beau's all-time money mark, seven-year-old Seabiscuit has his chance at Santa Anita Saturday to leave them all hidden away in the fogs and mists of high finance. All the old boy needs is a fast track and the same speed, stamina and heart he showed last week against almost the same field.

It may be that that one thrilling return to form was the Biscuit's final salute to fame and fortune. But when I saw him a few days ago moving away from the field at a mile and a sixteenth he looked to me as if he was just starting to run. After two beaten trials he suddenly came to life with the same racing qualities that carried him away from War Admiral at Pimlico—that carried him to the front in fifty races through six years.

He was the same old Biscuit last Saturday. It is still a question as to whether he can outrun Kayak II, or whether he can spot Whichcote and Heffly so many pounds, or possibly stage off the final rush of Can't Wait.

He still has a big job to handle, but the Seabiscuit I saw at Santa Anita only a few days ago can handle this assignment on a fast track.

The Dramatic Side

Beaten twice by photo-finishes in two \$100,000 starts, it would be a dramatic moment in sport to have Seabiscuit return from an eleven months' breakdown to come through at last in the Hundred Grand and set an all-time mark as an equine minstrel.

All four legs were bandaged in his last fast trial, but no bandage was needed around his heart.

He still needs a fast track, for he isn't a big horse and he hasn't the hoofs to twinkle on a dry highway. And he loves to run.

Seabiscuit's main opposition should come from Kayak II, his stablemate—from the fast flying Whichcote lightly weighted—from Heffly—and possibly from Can't Wait and Don Mike. Don Mike will be a terror on a muddy track. But the story, in victory or defeat, will be Seabiscuit.

Kayak II will have his chance to make it twice in a row if he can prove that he can carry weight over the mile and a quarter route. So far the Argentine Flyer hasn't won in his three winter starts, but he was a different horse last Saturday, and he may also be reaching his peak at the right spot.

Another Record

There is another record in the offing on the West Coast Friday night. This brings along Hammering Henry Armstrong and his bid for a fourth crown against Ceferino Garcia at the middleweight limit. Armstrong has already bagged three titles in three different divisions, but the middleweight is his deepest advance into the realm of added weight. He is facing a rough, hard-hitting entry in Garcia who really can punch.

After watching both work out I think Armstrong rates a good chance to win at ten rounds. His chance will be speed and his storming tactics that have kept so many opponents off balance.

It takes something more than a good punch and ruggedness to break up Armstrong's march. It takes a shrewd plan of campaigning, such as Lou Ambers used in their last meeting—for example, uppercuts at close quarters to help check those headlong attacks.

This should be a tough fight. Armstrong is confident that he is in much better shape than he was in the last Garcia meeting, which Armstrong won. Garcia feels that he has moved up several notches since that New York fight, and he is just as confident that he has the power and the punch to more than offset Armstrong's greater speed.

The main story here won't be the battle for any middleweight crown. It will be Armstrong's bid for a fourth title, something no other fighter ever approached.

Seabiscuit and Armstrong
Seabiscuit and Armstrong are out to set two all-time marks—to break two all-time records on the track and in the ring. Each has his chance—and a healthy chance—to turn the double trick and leave the pack far behind.

It so happens that horse and man together are counting on two main ingredients—heart and speed. These are two things that always belong in sport—two things that are always vital factors.

Both have class to meet and beat—so both may fail. But both have proved that they will be out there giving all they have, which is always the main answer. And both have plenty to give.

Reds Roster Complete

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP)—Infielders and outfielders reported today to virtually complete the roster of Cincinnati Reds in training.

Four Cubans, best-in-baseball that the island republic can offer, were due in camp today but late arrivals indicated that a gunboat on which they were to come from Havana, would not put into Tampa Bay before tomorrow.

Darl Wilmoth of Philippi Leading W. Va. High Scorer

Tallied 522 Points in 19 Games for Average 27.4 Marks

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—A twisting, kicking leap repeated scores of times under enemy baskets earned Darl Wilmoth of Philippi undisputed honors as the high scorer of the season in West Virginia scholastic basketball.

Up to the time the sectional tournaments began, the tall, shaggy-haired youth had tallied 522 points in 19 games for an average of 27.4 points. Wilmoth was forced to take a back seat, however, when it came to individual game scoring honors, for Jess Borowski of Barrackville, another lad who made good use of his height, rang up 61 points to lead his team to an 83 to 28 victory over Daybrook high.

Borowski took second honors for the season with 439 points in 19 games for an average of 23.1 points. Wheeling's flashy star, Dick Mehen, came in third with 365 points in 16 games for an average of 22.8 points while Dick Nalle of East Bank placed fourth with a total of 422 points in 20 games for a 21.1 average.

Mehen is a brother of Tennessee's famous Bernie. The 18-year-old Wilmoth, who weighs 191 pounds and stands six feet, two inches tall, ran his best against Coalton and Lost Creek, dropping in 46 and 44 points, respectively, against those outfits.

Held to 11 Point Low

As a result of his scoring spree this season, Wilmoth has had invitations from at least five college coaches to complete his education—and play basketball—at their institutions. But Darl and Coach Paul Watson will wait until after graduation in June before making any plans.

Wilmoth also plays an outstanding game of football and is considered a good student. A senior, he never has flunked a high school course.

Philippi lost only two games this season, to Elkins and Buckhannon, but St. Mary's of Clarksburg held the ace to 11 points while taking a whipping from mhs teammates. That was the lowest number of points ever turned in by "Butch."

When you ask the modest "Butch" Wilmoth to explain his sharp-shooting, he just gets red and says:

"Shucks, all I have to do is stand under the basket while the rest of the boys 'feed' me."

Coach Watson confirms that the increasing publicity has had little effect on Wilmoth except to make him a "marked man" in every game. He varies his playing style little, Watson said, scoring most of his points from a pivot position.

Coach Pays Tribute

The coach paid tribute to Darl, whose father is dead, as "the most gentlemanly boy I know."

"Butch's" mother is the matron at Philippi High school.

Just to show how hard it is to be a high scorer, the record of Yost, high man on one of the best teams in the south, Beckley, might be cited.

Yost, sparkplug of the Flying Eagles, has tallied 207 points in 20 games for an average of 10.3.

For another, take De Vecchis of Weirton, one of the outstanding northern teams. The big gun for the Red Riders has marked up 205 points in 20 games for an average of 10.2 points.

Now ask some basketball player how tough it is to average 10 points a game.

Flying Cagers

Denver, Feb. 29 (AP)—The Army Air Corps technical school basketball team from Lowry field is one of the few cage outfits in the country that flies to out-of-state engagements by airplane.

In 55 games over a two-season stretch, the team won all but four. The traveling squad includes players from eight states. The coach of this cloud-hopping hoop squad is named Hopper—Wesley Hopper of Memphis, Texas.

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SPORTS SPUTTERING

By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Sports Editor

New York.—Gallahadion, Ethel Mars' \$5,000 crack runner, is expected to be the best stake horse the Milky Way Farms owner has had in years. . . . In a recent Chicago public high school league basketball game, one team was trounced, 43-1. . . . The lone point being scored on a free throw early in the game.

Tony Musto, Chicago heavy, is the only man ever to stop Johnny Risko besides Max Schmeling. . . . And that the other night, with Risko now thirty-eight years old. . . . Ken Sears, son of Ziggy, the umpire, is among those seeking spots on the Newark Bears' roster.

Al Etorre and King Levinsky are among knockout victims of Johnny Paycheck, Des Moines heavy slated to be Joe Louis' next victim. . . . Gabby Hartnett, Cub manager, now has played in 1,734 games.

There's more German ball players in the National league than any other nationality. . . . Irish come next. . . . Johnny Mize, Cardinals' first baseman, has the best major league average of any senior loop player now in uniform.

It has been figured out that American league clubs have hit three homers in one inning twenty-nine times in the history of the junior league. . . . Only Boston and Detroit have failed to accomplish the feat at least once. . . . These figures are by Len Gettelson.

To stage scheduled hockey game in Cleveland recently, circus props had to be lifted to the roof, the playing surface cleaned and then put back together again overnight. . . . North Carolina U. publicists send out more stuff for scribes' consumption than any other school, league, organization or individual.

A pot of \$30,000 is being offered in the Chicago billiard classic opening March 11. . . . Boston college meets Tulane on the gridiron next fall. . . . Whit Wyatt, Dodger star, expects to win twenty games this year.

Fordham opens football practice April 1. . . . Duke already is conditioning. . . . Norman Kies, Knoxville, Tenn., catcher, has been attending the University of Toledo at Toledo, O.

Joe Brown, son of the screen comedian, is secretary and treasurer of the Lubbock, Tex., club in the Northeast Arkansas league. . . . Johnny Mostil, former White Sox star, is the manager of the Jonestown team in that loop.

Michigan State's athletic teams recently engaged in sixteen events in one week. . . . Three sets of identical twins are out for Michigan State sports teams. . . . Former star center of University of Michigan cage team was three-letter Gee. . . . Now it's three-letter Rae. . . . Robert Jantschke, soph member of Northwestern's swim team, is from Honolulu. . . . Friends call him "Joe Pineapple."

Bees Play Game
Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP)—The Boston Bees' farmhands, led by Jack Onslow, staged a five-run rally against Joe Callahan, rookie right-hander, in the fifth today to defeat Bob Coleman's forces, 6-3, in a six inning practice game.

Material Dearth
Deemed Cause of Mixup at Loyola
Only Two of 22 College Transfers Promised for February, Register

By LAWRENCE PERRY

New York, Feb. 29 (C. N. P.)—That Clipper Smith—Villanova-Loyola (Los Angeles) mix-up seems to involve the not unfamiliar case of a havenot, athletically speaking, ambitious to cut in on the haves.

Los Angeles is a big money town—for successful college football eleveners. Fame goes with the money. Athletic authorities at Loyola, an institution of some 600 students, see no reason why it should rate third in Southern California, even granting that St. Mary's and Santa Clara with a much better set-up have never cracked through the California-Stanford wall in San Francisco.

According to the writer's advice from Dick Hyland, who was one of Stanford's all-time backfield greats and now is stirring Los Angeles with a column characterized by color and reportorial ingenuity, Clipper Smith received a flattering offer from Loyola. The understanding is he was to receive \$10,000 annually and his assistant, Vince McNally, \$7,500. Not only this, Clipper was advised, says Hyland, that twenty-two junior college transfers and high school boys were to enter the institution last month, February. Anyone who knows anything about football coaching will understand that the promised footballers were just as important to Smith as the money he was to receive, if not more so.

The Material Vanished
But something unfortunate happened in regard to the influx of football material. Instead of the expected twenty-two, only a 165-pound end and a junior college transfer matriculated. Quite evidently any coach who goes to Loyola would not go there with warrantable hope of developing a creditable eleven. So when the Clipper announced his continued fealty to Villanova, conclusions were drawn in Los Angeles that he had stepped out of a bad situation.

When Tom Lieb, who is regarded generally in Southern California as having done all a maid could do with material available, was squeezed out of his job, Mike Pecarovich was brought in from Gonzaga where he is said to have had a contract with two years to run. He came on a one-year contract in which it seems the matter of assistant coaches was overlooked.

Mike had all sorts of troubles last fall. To begin with his football players were below par. Then Tom

Lieb's friends, to say the least, did not cooperate with the new coach—just as they would not cooperate with any coach, other than Tom. Finally, infantile paralysis shot the squad, such as it was, to pieces in mid-season. Pecarovich himself is supposed to have received not much more than \$4,000, if that, and his assistants were on part time at small pay.

Lieb May Return
No one close to the scene seems to have any clear idea what will happen now. Father Malone, who conducts athletics at Loyola, said as late as last Tuesday that the Clipper will turn up when spring practice starts next Monday. If he does not—and all bets are he won't—Tom Lieb might go back for a year to fill in—if the right amount of money is forthcoming. No one in Los Angeles doubts that Loyola has in hand the \$17,500 offered to Clipper Smith and McNally. Thus the institution is established as a place with heavy money to spend on coaching.

Jimmy Needles, now basketball coach and formerly football coach at San Francisco University, is very close to Father Malone, and he might take over the coaching job. Some name coach, on the other hand, might be induced to accept an offer or, again, some ambitious youngster of ability and his way to make might sign a contract. Really, however, no one seems to know, least of all, Loyola.

Clipper Smith of course did not know that while he was dickering with Loyola, Mike Pecarovich was still holding his position.

"It was touch and go," Dick Hyland tells this writer, "that Mike would stay and the president of Loyola, Father Sheppard, told me he would get another year at least. But when they found they could get Clipper, out went Mike."

The whole trouble with anyone coaching at Loyola, or any institution in Southern California aside from U. S. C. or U. S. C. L. A., is the fact that there are not enough players of major qualification to go round. Anyone for instance, taking the coaching job at Loyola would have to do a lot of groundwork in selling the institution to secondary school material. This usually takes years, and those who hire coaches are apt to grow impatient.

Cambridge Girls To Seek Second State Title at Coney Tomorrow

Cambridge, Feb. 29.—State scholastic champions last season and boasting a record of 67 consecutive victories over a three-year period, the Blue Belles of Cambridge High School will journey to Lonaconing Saturday to play the strong Central High sextet for the 1939-40 unofficial state diadem.

The local squad and Coaches Ed Walter and Jim Busick, will leave here tomorrow morning and expect to arrive in Cumberland in mid-afternoon. They will make their headquarters at the Fort Cumberland Hotel tomorrow and Saturday night, going to Lonaconing early Saturday evening for the title contest. The party will also include four teachers but Principal Emmett Andrews, an ardent supporter of the team, has found it impossible to make the trip.

The squad is composed of 34 players who were selected from a group of 63 girls reporting at the beginning of the season. Eight of the girls are termed first-stringers and alternate as starters. Seven of the regulars are seniors. Every one of the 34 girls has played in at least three games this season.

Haven't Lost Since 1936
The eight regulars have played together for three years and have shouldered the responsibilities of the long victory string. At no time during the past three years has Cambridge been in danger of losing except in last year's championship tilt with Central. Some scores have been close but this was due to substitutions in the late stages.

The Blue Belles' last defeat was suffered in December, 1936, to Accomac, Va., by two points and was their only loss that season. In the past five years, Cambridge has copied 95 games and dropped only two.

Most of the locals' victories have been team triumphs and all the girls are outstanding students. A dozen players will make the trip but the starting lineup hasn't been revealed by Coaches Walter and Busick.

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LaVale Softball Group Organized

Plans for the coming season were discussed at a meeting of LaVale softball players and fans Wednesday at the LaVale Fire House. It was agreed to form an association with residents of LaVale, Woodlawn and Allegany Grove eligible for membership.

Claude Twigg, sponsor and booster of LaVale teams for four years, was elected president of the association. Walter Martin was named team manager. Final plans for organization will be considered at a meeting Wednesday, March 13.

Marshall College Gets Bid to NI Tournament

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—Marshall College, awaiting an invitation to participate in New York basketball tournament, received an invitation tonight to take part in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City, March 11-12.

College officials indicated acceptance of the Kansas City bid would be deferred until it was determined whether the Herd would be invited to participate in the national tournament at Madison Square Garden next month.

Soft Ball League Of Sunday School Is Re-Organized

Rev. C. King Welch Elected President—Season Opens April 29

The committee appointed by South Cumberland Ministerial Association to re-organize the South Cumberland Soft Ball League at the B. & O. Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening and elected Rev. C. King Welch of the Bethany United Brethren Church the president for the coming season. Rev. Price of Second Baptist was appointed to furnish the umpires while Mr. secretary of the B. & O. Y.M.C.A. was elected as a grievance committee for the league. James Brant was elected secretary and W. C. Clark was selected as officer of scorer and publicity agent.

Split Season

It was decided to have a split season the first half starting March 29 and ending July 15. All Sunday Schools should get in touch with the president at once if they desire a franchise in the league.

Rules

The following rules were passed:

1. Each team entered must be sponsored by a church.
2. Each team must appoint a coach for the team.

Widener Cup Mass \$1,000,000 Mutuel

Hialeah Parks Looking Forward To Record Betting

Crowds Tax Mutuels Even Though "Class" Is Lacking

Many Stings, The Chief and Woolf Draw Fans' Favor

Miami, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP)—Although there isn't a single outstanding horse in the \$50,000 added Widener Cup race today, Hialeah Park is looking confidently forward to its first million-dollar pari-mutuel "handle" since the boom days.

The track's modern single-day record has been broken the last two weeks-end, and reached \$905,412 for the Flamingo Stakes last Saturday.

The "handle" might have gone over the million-dollar mark then, but a heavy rainstorm prevented the race from being held.

There isn't a horse in the barns to approach last year's attractions, such as Stagehand and War Admiral, yet the top daily amount last season was \$744,046.

Among 16 possible starters in the Widener, the experts favor Leo J. Marks' Many Stings, but most of them concede it's a wide open proposition, and that should be an added spur to the betting.

The Chief, owned by Maxwell S. Howard and trained by Earl Sande, or probably has the best record of the lot and has been gaining support.

In John Hay Whitney's unbeaten three-year-old, Woolf, winner of the Flamingo Stakes, is also receiving considerable attention.

City Service League

It was the Milkmen's night off as the Charltons and Bowling Green fielded three each from the Liberty Milk and Queen City Dairy, while the McIntyres took two of three from the Swift and Company, and at the Police purchased a pair from the Super Market in City Service.

League matches on the Savoy alleys. **CHARLTON** 132 172 145-451. **LIBERTY MILK** 132 172 145-451.

LIBERTY MILK 132 172 145-451. **LIBERTY MILK** 132 172 145-451.

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The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Feb. 29 (AP)—Our favorite oracle, who reads the future in the lines of your hand, and the past in the lines of your face, tells us that Lee Savold will defeat Bob Pastor when and if they meet. They were scheduled to go at it tomorrow night in the Garden but Savold came down with the flu.

He is Dumb Dan Morgan, currently our favorite because he gave a correct preview of the Louis-Godoy fight, but it's only fair to warn him that if he steers us into a side road on this one we'll take our business somewhere else.

Anyway, Dumb Dan has been watching Savold in his daily workouts and has worked up a pretty fair case of enthusiasm for the pre-race Des Moines lad, who whittled himself down from 252 pounds to about 185. It might be argued that such a shrinkage meant a fighter was pretty well washed up, but Dumb Dan has different ideas.

"Look at him," he argues, "Tommy Gibbons all over again. He feints, he shifts, he holds his hands ready to hit from anywhere, and he can punch with either hand. He's liable to knock out Pastor."

"Maybe he does tire, but Pastor will tire too. All heavyweights tire. Savold's that rare combination in a heavyweight—a hitter and a boxer. There aren't many of them around now. In fact, just Savold and Louis. Take Pastor, only a boxer. And Nova, and Buddy Baer, and Paychek, and Roscoe Toles, all just boxers. Then there's Galento, just a hitter, and Godoy and Campolo and Abe Simon, all freaks, meaning they're neither boxers or hitters. I tell you, Savold is the best prospect around."

Dumb Dan was intrigued by his idea of classifying fighters as to style, and took a short side trip into the past, getting 10,000 words to the mile.

"Let's take the champions since Sullivan, who was strictly a hitter," he suggested.

"There was Corbett, a boxer, and Fitzsimmons, a hitter. Then came Jeffries, a hitter and a boxer. What, Jeff no boxer? Say, he outboxed Corbett for 11 rounds in his second fight."

"Then came Tommy Burns, a boxer, and Jack Johnson, another boxer. Willard I'll have to classify as a freak, and Dempsey was primarily a hitter. Tunney was a boxer, and Schmeling a hitter. Sharkey was a boxer, and Carnera another freak. Baer and Braddock both would be classed as hitters."

"Let's see, that makes six hitters, five boxers, two boxers and hitters, and two freaks from Sullivan to Louis."

"Pretty even, isn't it, between the boxers and the hitters? You know, as a rule a hitter is only good for five or six years of real fighting. Unless he's a boxer along with it, like Louis and Savold and Jeff. He has to take too much punishment to get in to do his hitting. When you hit you leave yourself open. A boxer is good for 16 years. Take Jack Britton and Battling Levinson, for example, or maybe I told you about them."

Dumb Dan is bucking general opinion in stringing along with Savold. Most critics think that Pastor's experience will prove too much for the Iowan.

Duquesne Captures Pittsburgh Honors

Pittsburgh, Feb. 29 (AP)—Duquesne University's brilliant basketball team today held the city championship by virtue of their 40-24 victory last night over Carnegie Tech—their thirteenth consecutive triumph.

The "Dukes" 16-point margin of victory was exactly double their advantage in the first tussle with Tech, that game ending 43-35 in favor of the Bluefisks.

Duquesne, one of 17 teams being considered for the third annual basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York, has won 16 of their 17 games this season, losing only to Indiana.

Rosenbaum League

The NoMeds, KaySeals and SeamPrufes were two to one winners in Rosenbaum League matches on the Savoy Alleys this week with the Van Raaltes, Beverlys and Nemors on the short end in their respective matches.

NEMOS 122 127 105-354. **SEAMPRUFES** 122 127 105-354.

SEAMPRUFES 122 127 105-354. **SEAMPRUFES** 122 127 105-354.

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Forecast Cheers Owners of Speed Candidates in 'Cap

Clear Weather and Fast Track Predicted for Santa Anita Purse

Los Angeles, Feb. 29 (AP)—Predictions of clear weather and a fast racing strip Saturday brought cheer to owners of speed candidates in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap, but it will take more than mere forecasts to ease their anxiety.

Entries for the mile and one-quarter even are due to be announced around noon tomorrow.

A downpour last night drenched the track, and it was muddy when workouts were held this morning, but Dr. Irving Krick, the track's official weatherman, declared there would be no more rain today or tomorrow. His forecast did not go into Saturday's possibilities.

Jockey Leon (Buddy) Haas, brought here from Florida by C. S. Howard to ride Kayak II, winner of the 1939 Santa Anita Handicap, got acquainted with the Argentine for the first time this morning. He took him for a gallop, but did not ask for a real test.

Howard's other star, Seabiscuit, surprised the clockers with a nice workout in the mud with the "double dogs" up. The "Blucit" did five-eighths in one and 2-5, which is good traveling for the 7-year old on such a track.

A notorious distaste for mud attaches to Seabiscuit. Kayak can go under any conditions.

The probable lineup for the big race remains about the same. The Binglin Stable may send Ra II postward with Don Mike, although some horsemen believe the stable's new Argentine is not ready for the big race.

The field, as figured today, probably will include the two Howard candidates, the two Binglin steeds, Whichever, Specifly, Heffly, Can't Wait, War Plumage, Wedding Call, Royal Crusader, Kantan and possibly one or two others.

K. of P. League

The Seniors won two of three from the Juniors, while the Pages and Esquires won three each from the Chiefs and Knights, respectively, in K. of P. League matches on the Savoy alleys.

SENIORS 117 117 74-304. **JUNIORS** 117 117 74-304.

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JUNIORS 117 117 74-304. **JUNIORS** 117 117 74-304.

Oaklawn Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course (165 feet less than six furlongs).
Bully Lutececia 113 xAureate 108
xMr. L 113 xLucky Thirteen 108
xUncle Jumble 113 xWhinn 113
xLittle Star 113 xLittle Drift 113
xSavitar 113 xPanic Relief 113
xSweet Sake 113 xClarity 113
Second race—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.
Lulling 107 xKipper Box 108
Vote Boy 113 xMiss Monte 108
Archie 113 xHigh Pressure 113
Molida 107 xApprehend 107
xBlue Heur 102

THIRD—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.
xRoyal R 102 xBe Ducret 107
xMay Day 107 xDark Waters 107
xMadison 107 xKlap's Pal 107
xPersonable 102 xKlondike 107
xKentucky Jane 102 xIntroductory 107

FOURTH—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

FIFTH—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Oaklawn course.
xDonnagins 108 xScoring Queen 107
xLightning 108 xScoring Queen 107
xLightning 108 xScoring Queen 107
xLightning 108 xScoring Queen 107

SIXTH—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

SEVENTH—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

EIGHTH—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

NINTH—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

TENTH—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Eleventh—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Twelfth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Thirteenth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Fourteenth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Fifteenth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Sixteenth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Seventeenth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Eighteenth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Nineteenth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Twentieth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Twenty-first—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Twenty-second—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Twenty-third—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Twenty-fourth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Twenty-fifth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Twenty-sixth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Twenty-seventh—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Twenty-eighth—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
xYard Boy 113 xStar Mine 113
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103
xStella Mae 108 xLucky Lou 103

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs.
Masked Pioneer 113 xParadise Girl 98
xPat Start 113 xPrincess Pad 113
xSkean 113 xHigh Fair 108
xTempling Wish 113 xSlight Roils 108
xMaize 113 xBacon 103
xSpermy 113 xGood Queen 113
xTomye 113 xKierley Roe 113
xMiss Princess 113 xAmberley 113
xMira Bane 106

SECOND—Purse \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs.
Masked Pioneer 113 xParadise Girl 98
xPat Start 113 xPrincess Pad 113
xSkean 113 xHigh Fair 108
xTempling Wish 113 xSlight Roils 108

THIRD—Purse \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.
Bully Bee 117 Noble Boy 114
xLady Flash 107 xDissembler 114
xHandy Boy 113 xGoheen 114
xGoheen 114 xNight Tramp 109
xRabblement 114 xScatter 114
xPenshaw 112 xChick Wood 107

FOURTH—Purse \$1,100; maidens; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113

FIFTH—Purse \$1,100; Grade C; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113

SIXTH—Purse \$3,000; the Black Bell Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113

NINTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113

TENTH—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113
xStallion 113 xStar Mine 113

Eleventh—Purse \$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
xStallion 113 xStar Mine

Michigan Group Study W. Va. Financial Plan

Delegation Seeks Information on State Sinking Fund Operations

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—The Virginia Sinking Fund Commission, which since 1921, will describe its financial operations tomorrow to a delegation from Michigan.

State Treasurer R. E. Talbott said he will be visited by five officials, among them Michigan State Treasurer Miller Dunckel, Herbert Olson, manager of the Michigan Municipal League, and Leslie Butcher, executive secretary to the governor.

Talbott said the officials will study the system with the idea of putting a similar plan into operation in their own state.

The Sinking Fund Commission, in effect a "bond business" with direct control over the activities of the state's political subdivisions, was created by the Legislature in 1921. It not only has saved the state a great deal of money," said Talbott, "but also its reputation—and that of the political subdivisions."

Tax Commissioner Ernest James, ex-officio chairman of the commission, State Auditor Edgar Sims, secretary of State William S. Allen and Talbott are the other members.

The treasurer said he has had numerous inquiries about the commission and the operations of his office since he read a paper in the summer before the Association of Auditors, Comptrollers and State Treasurers at Seattle.

An Arizona finance official visited the office last year to study the plan.

Talbott said he probably will entertain the Michigan delegation here.

Others in the delegation, he said, are Robert Sawyer of the finance study committee of the Legislature and Norman Borgeson, in the office of the superintendent of public instruction.

Boy, 13, Loses

Thumb at Work

Antrose Lad Catches

Land in Feed Cutter; WPA Worker Hurt

Parsons, W. Va., Feb. 29 — Bobby Antrose, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Myers, residents of Antrose and formerly of Parsons, lost his left thumb off yesterday while feeding a farm horse. He was feeding a feed cutter in which fodder was being cut last night when he caught his hand in the machine. The thumb was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment. His father is employed by the Western Maryland road and is a former worker at Parsons Pulp Mill.

Methodist Youth Elects

A meeting of young people of the Methodist churches of Tucker, Randolph, Barbour counties was held here in the high school building yesterday with approximately 130 in attendance. The annual speaker was Arylee H. H. of Charleston. Miss Ruth Stearns, of Parsons, was devotional leader. Numbers were given by Elaine Baker and Helen Repair. The following officers were elected:

Margaret Phillips, of Thomas, president; Paul L. Phillips, of Thomas, and Mary Tyree, of Elkins, vice-presidents; Marie McMillen, of Thomas, secretary; Ethel Loughry, of Thomas, treasurer.

WPA Worker Hurt

Ernest Carr, Bowden, was taken to an Elkins hospital yesterday suffering from a concussion of the brain, a possible fractured skull and lacerations of the scalp as a result of an accident while at work yesterday. Mr. Carr, who is a WPA worker, was said to have been struck on the head by a large rock while working in the WPA stone quarry at Bowden.

Parsons Briefs

A program on "The Corrupt Use of the Flag" was presented in the Parsons gymnasium yesterday by Girl Scouts, under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A historical play and musical numbers were features of the program. Directors of the play were Mrs. Clyde Hamrick and Mrs. Ed Raines.

A service meeting of WPA recreation leaders from Thomas, Davis, Boone, Hambleton and Hendricks counties was held in the graded school here yesterday. They planned a tournament of checkers, table tennis and little board between those towns this month.

All schools in this section will close at noon tomorrow to enable teachers and pupils to attend the basketball tournament here.

Wholesaler Dead

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for George L. Zwickler, 81-year-old president of a wholesale meat concern and an organizer and director of the Fulton Bank Trust Company.

PROFIT SHARING

WOLF'S Declare Annual CUSTOMER DIVIDENDS



WHEN YOU SHOP Here
THE MODERN WAY OF BUSINESS
FRIENDLY, GENUINE, SUCCESSFUL

AN OLD WOLF CUSTOM! Annual profit-sharing is another feature of the business policy of this institution which, in the past forty years, has built one of the greatest retail organizations of Central and Southern Pennsylvania.

Ample resources give us command of the cash wholesale market. When spot cash is demanded to gain discounts and buy at lower prices, we are able to meet the market.

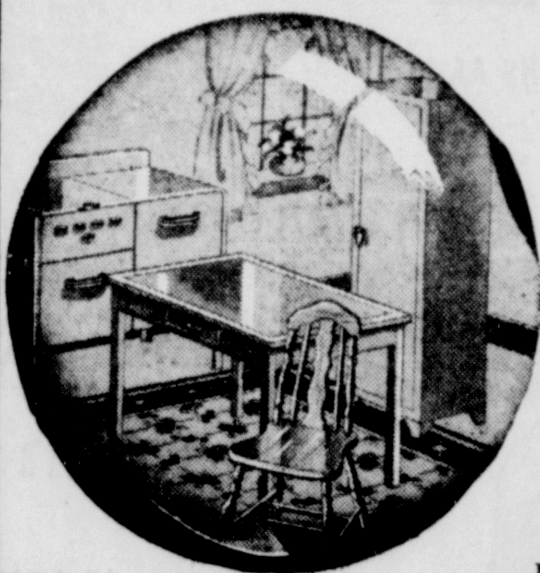
Again ample resources enable us to sell on easy terms to our customers. Standard quality is always priced at a money-saving and our customers who enjoy the benefits and advantages of easy payments are burdened NOT ONE CENT extra for credit.

Add to these our tremendous nine-store buying power and you grasp the genuine importance of this store's service to Cumberland home-makers.

Then at the end of the year (this has been a most gratifying opening year in Cumberland) we declare "Customer Dividends" in the form of ADDITIONAL merchandise of your own choosing equal to 20% of your current purchases.

A simple, yet our most expressive way of extending our thanks to our customers. We invite very customer to take full advantage of this event!

HOOSIER Breakfast Sets



A Sale of 1940's Latest \$39.00 Models

\$25

\$5 FREE Merchandise of Your Own Choosing With the Purchase of This BREAKFAST SET OR 20% ADDITIONAL Merchandise FREE With Any Purchase of Kitchen Furniture!

HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets

Genuine HOOSIERS with the famous name plate just as they left the factory. The superior quality and the matchless convenience of Hoosier design is built into every cabinet. We buy for NINE stores. Carload shipments. Rock bottom prices. So we can sell for lower prices!

\$29

\$20 for Your OLD RANGE:

With the Purchase of a New TAPPAN with VISUALITE OVEN Your Old Range Taken As Down Payment WOLF'S Easy Terms on the Balance

YOU PAY ONLY

\$79

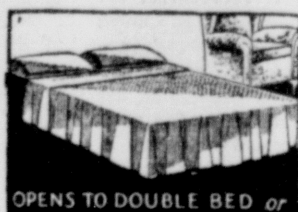
Anything on This Page ANYTHING IN OUR STORE!

BUY ON TERMS SAME AS CASH

Not One Cent Carrying Charge — Not One Cent Extra for Credit!

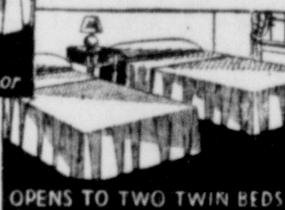
CEDAR CHEST

for **\$1**



OPENS TO DOUBLE BED or

—or \$8.00 in Merchandise with your purchase of this Studio Couch.



OPENS TO TWO TWIN BEDS

STUDIO COUCH

Well Known Quality

\$39

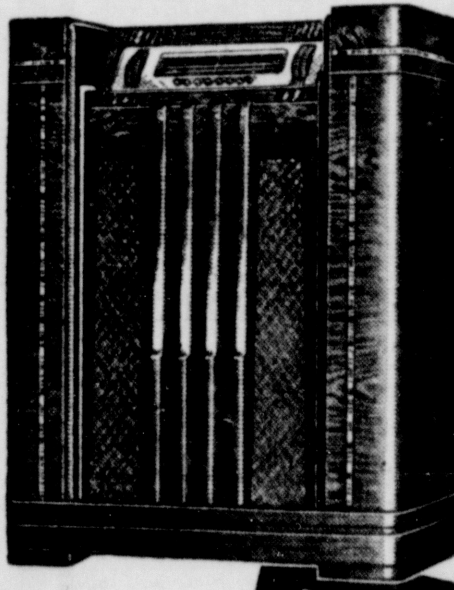
This unusual offer brings you far more than the 20% Customer Dividend if you have a place in your home for one of these charming Cedar Chests. Further, for your protection, every Studio Couch bears the label of a famous maker!

Open a New Account Now!

and Accept This 20% ADDITIONAL MERCHANDISE With Your Purchases AS OUR GIFT TO YOU!

Wherever you live, in town or out, we invite you to open a charge account and enjoy the benefits and advantages of shopping at WOLF'S along with thousands of other happy and satisfied customers.

Here, Folks, Is the Distributor's Warehouse Surplus!
1940 PHILCO CONSOLES



EASY TERMS

\$39

PHILCO Table Models from This Warehouse Close-Out — as low as \$9.95.

—AND YOUR OLD RADIO

DON'T PAY One Cent Extra For CREDIT!

20% Merchandise Dividend
OUR GIFT TO YOU

In addition to concentrating buying power and giving you better values every day, we now permit you to choose the equivalent of 20% of the amount of your purchases in additional merchandise. We must except merchandise, of course, on which the price has been fixed by the manufacturer.



\$18 in FREE Merchandise

SELECTED ANYWHERE IN OUR STORE With the Purchase of This Living Room or Any Other Purchase in the Store to This Amount!

AMERICA'S FINEST LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Old customers have earned this dividend—new customers may consider this additional merchandise a gift and our acknowledgment of the public confidence in this institution. Never was a time like this to re-furnish your living room!

\$89

DON'T PAY EXTRA FOR CREDIT!



\$18 in FREE Merchandise

SELECTED ANYWHERE IN OUR STORE With the Purchase of This Bedroom Suite or Any Purchase of Like Amount!

LEADING MAKES of BEDROOM FURNITURE

Space added by our remodeling makes it possible to increase our floor showings of complete Bedroom Suites. Our new groupings are beautiful and—pardon us—something to really shout about! You'll enjoy shopping here!

\$89

Advertised Prices Are ALL You Pay

Not One Cent Extra For Credit

Half as a warning—half as a pointer to all on modern business methods—DON'T PAY EXTRA the privilege and advantage of easy terms. The burdens and penalties for using your furniture while you are paying for it have been abolished! WOLF'S lead the way to friendly thrifty credit!

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

One of Maryland's Great Stores—38 North Mechanic Street

The Store Where Carrying Charges and ALL Extras for CREDIT Went Out With Oil Lamps!

The War's Eight Unanswered Questions

By VANCE PACKARD
AP Feature Service Writer

People had talked of it for two years. But when it began in the gray haze of September's dawn, half a year ago, many persons were surprised. They didn't think Herr Hitler's plans included actual war. The end of the peace came when Hitler insisted he could help himself to Danzig and part of Poland. Britain and France said he couldn't. He signed a "non-aggression" pact with his former bitter enemy, Stalin of Russia, but the Allies still said no. So he wrote letters full of threats and sweet reasonableness. France's Premier Daladier exclaimed: "What a torrent!" Thereupon Hitler named Hermann Goering his heir, climbed into a field gray German Army uniform and started his Polish blitzkrieg.

Of the fearful questions posed at the start of the war, practically none have been answered—and new ones have emerged. These unanswered questions tell the story of the war to date:

Can the Maginot or Siegfried Lines Be Smashed?
A few days after Nazi troops, tanks and bombers began crushing Poland in a pincer movement, French soldiers crept slowly across the 15-mile no-man's land into Germany. Their guns felt for soft spots on the concrete Siegfried Line. When it became clear that Poland could not be saved they withdrew to their own pillboxes. Since then both sides have hibernated. In the Maginot Line are 80,000 books and 87,000 phonograph records for bored warriors who are waiting for "spring."

Who's Top Dog On the Ocean?
Warship for warship the Nazis are badly outnumbered. But many Germans have felt they could sink His Majesty's Navy by attacking from above and below. His Majesty's first serious loss was the huge aircraft carrier Courageous, sunk September 18 by a U-boat. Then the very imposing battleship Royal Oak was sunk in its own Scapa Flow harbor.

Late in November the Nazis opened a mine warfare campaign that put Britain back on her heels. But in December British cruisers were chasing the Nazi pocket battleship Graf Spee to shelter and suicide in South America and hounding the luxury liner Columbus to the same fate off Virginia.

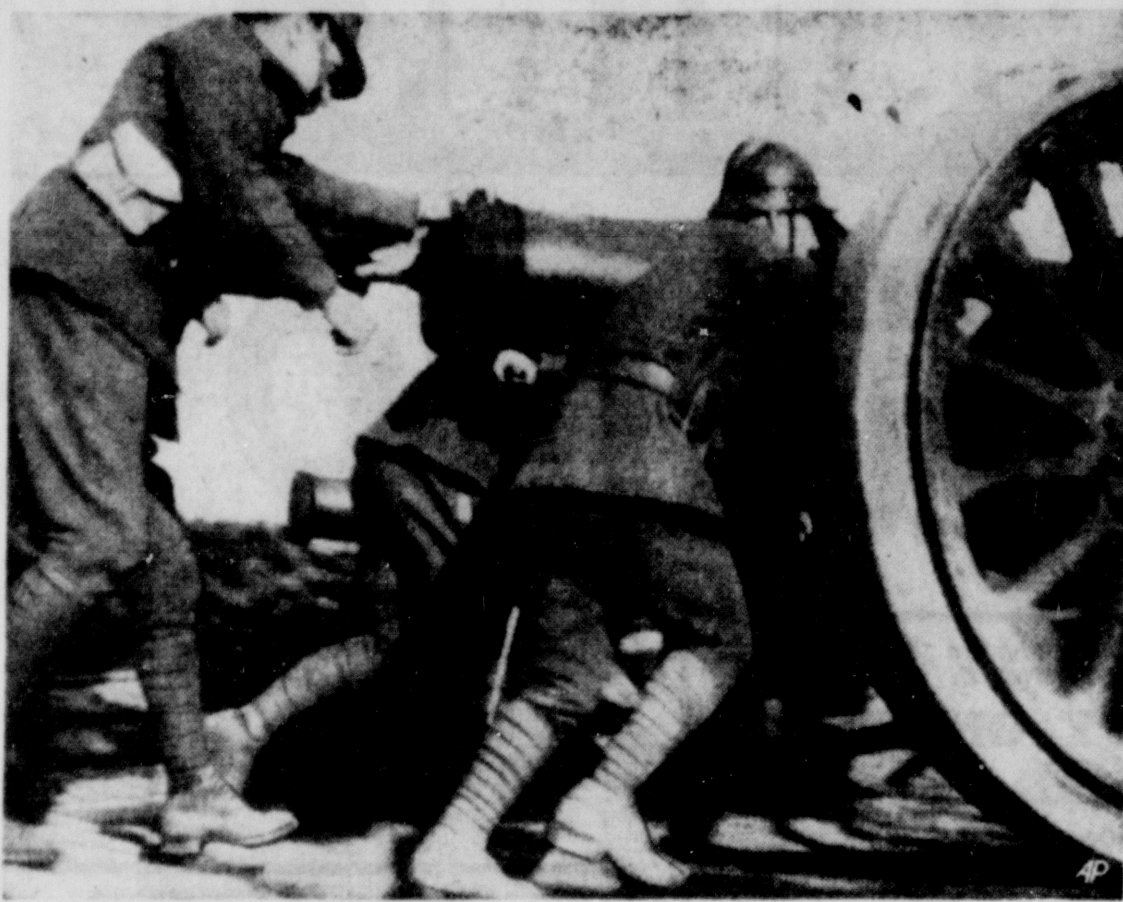
Are the Allies Strangling Germany?
Believing that victory is on the side of the bigger bread baskets, the Allies began their "contraband control" of sea trade immediately after the war began. Early in December Britain asserted she had lost only 4 per cent of her own shipping while removing from the sea lanes 4,500,000 tons of Germany's. Field Marshal Goering's paper, "The Four Year Plan," then confessed, "We must face the facts . . . England's power has brought German overseas trade to a complete standstill."

On land the Allies began paying high cash prices for Rumanian oil and Yugoslav grain to keep it out of Nazi hands. Berlin was forced to have meatless and coal-less days—but nowadays most of Europe undergoes some rationing.

Can Hitler's Bombers Knock Out Britain?
Before the war, it's said, Hitler threatened to send his bombers to England in waves, every hour on the hour. The waves didn't come. Britain struck first. She bombed German naval bases on the second day of war. It wasn't till October that a dozen Nazi bombers roared into Scotland from the North Sea. Late in November Nazi planes were dropping unanchored mines in the Thames estuary. The war's biggest air battle came December 18 when about 50 planes staged an inconclusive dog fight over Heligoland.

Will the War Spread?
The World War dragged in 32 nations. This war still has only its four original combatants, Germany, Poland, Britain and France.

Italy stayed out despite her "pact of steel" with Germany. Holland and Belgium opened a few of their dikes in November when they thought the Nazis were coming. The Balkans—always suckers for a



French soldiers push a cannon into position.

Big Dates of the War

SEPT. 1—Charging terrorism. Germany invades Poland.
SEPT. 3—France and Great Britain declare war on Germany.
SEPT. 17—Russian army enters Poland from East.
SEPT. 27—Warsaw surrenders to Germany troops.
OCT. 6—Hitler proposes peace, on basis of acceptance of his Polish conquest.
OCT. 14—German U-boat sinks British battleship Royal Oak.
OCT. 16—Nazi bombers fail to destroy Firth of Forth bridge.
OCT. 3—U. S. congress lifts 4-year arms embargo.
NOV. 17—Germans launch intensive mine warfare campaign.
NOV. 20—Russian army attacks Finland.
DEC. 13—British chase pocket battleship Graf Spee into Montevideo harbor, later Germans scuttle her.
DEC. 18—Nazis and British in air battle over Heligoland.
FEB. 12—Australia-New Zealand troops land at Suez.
FEB. 16—British enter Norwegian waters to fight Nazi prison ship.
FEB. 18—Russians assert they have broken Mannerheim Line.

good fight—scurried together to keep out of this one. Rumania remains their weakest link because (1) Germany needs her goods, (2) Russia, Hungary and Bulgaria hold land claims on her.

Turkey has agreed to help the Allies if a fight starts in the Mediterranean. The Allies are sending troops to the Near East, possibly to grab oil wells at Baku in case Russia sides with Germany.

Then, of course, there is the Russo-Finnish war.

Are There Two Wars In Europe, or One?
Officially the Mannerheim Line is not an extension of the Maginot Line. But some persons feel it may be just that if Germany continues sympathetic with Russia and the Allies continue to send help to Finland. The Reds struck after Finland refused to follow the lead of the three little Baltic countries in allowing the Soviet to establish military bases on their territory. With-

in a week the Russians were bogged down in Finnish snowdrifts. In February the Russians were on skis and armored sleds and were attacking systematically. Late in the month cracks began appearing in the Mannerheim Line.

Will We Get It?
By November the United States Congress had lifted the arms embargo but barred United States travelers and ships from "combat zones." Some Americans were riled when the Nazis played hide-and-go-seek with the City of Flint. Many more were angry when Russia attacked Finland. But others felt that help to Finland would be the Trojan horse that would get us involved in Europe's wars. Americans, normally sympathetic to England, took offense when she opened U. S. mail, delayed U. S. ships and boycotted U. S. tobacco in favor of Turkey's, in January.

How Far Away Is Peace?
Herr Hitler's plan apparently called for a lightning war. That scheme bumped into a British announcement that the Empire was planning a three-year war if necessary. On January 29, Daladier warned of "a total war—which certainly cannot be long in breaking out." Next day Hitler retorted, "England and France will get the war they asked for."

But Pope Pius XII, Mussolini, the Belgian and Dutch leaders, and President Roosevelt have tried to get the fighting stopped. This month Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles went to Europe to study prospects. He has a deadline to make. For with spring—just a few weeks off—Armageddon may arrive.



A FINNISH SOLDIER with a knife taken from a Russian prisoner.

Shipping Losses In 5½ Months of War

British	189
French	17
Germany	37
Neutral	139

Total 402
The total tonnage of ships sunk in the first five-and-one-half months of the present war was 1,376,862.

In 1939-40 the Germans sank Allied and neutral shipping at a rate of 67 ships, or 296,538 tons, a month.

In the unrestricted submarine campaign of the last 21 months of the World war, the Germans sank, on the average, 199 enemy and neutral ships, totalling 406,381 tons, a month. That World war sink-at-sight campaign nearly forced England to surrender.

New Restrictions on Land Sales to Jews

London, Feb. 29 (P)—Britain has announced new restrictions on the sale of land by Arabs to Jews in Palestine in a move to prevent fresh difficulties over the Holy Land's "landless Arabs."

The restrictions, retroactive to May 18, 1939, drew bitter criticism from Jewish leaders here, despite the government's assurance that they would not hinder development of a Jewish national home in Palestine.

The government's statement said the action was taken on the advice that the rights and position of the Arab population would be prejudiced unless sales were prohibited altogether in some areas and strictly regulated in others.

In reply to a question why the step was taken at this time, when unfavorable feeling might be aroused in Palestine and elsewhere, MacDonald asserted that the government's continued failure to introduce the regulations might prejudice "the present cooperation of all sections of the Palestine community."

Navy Lieutenant Is Believed a Suicide

Seattle, Feb. 29 (P)—Lieut. A. B. Thompson, 38, commanding the U.

LeCompte Challenges Right of U. S. To Fix Dates for Fishing

Frederick, Md., Feb. 29 (P)—State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte went to bat for county sportsmen today and challenged the federal government's right to fix its own fishing dates on Big Hunting creek even though it runs through the federally-owned Catoctin recreational area.

The federal government had proposed delaying the trout season on the stream until April 13, two weeks later than the Maryland season.

"They can't do it," LeCompte said flatly. "They haven't the authority. The state game and inland fish commission has full control of fish in all streams, privately owned or otherwise."

He said he had taken that stand in a letter to Victor Cahalane, of the national park wild life program, and recommended that the opening dates on the stream be kept at April 1 in accordance with state regulations.

The Frederick county advisory council of the state game and inland fish commission protested the proposed delay on the contention the delaying the opening on Big Hunting creek would result in an overcrowding of other county streams during the first two weeks of the season, and reduce drastically the stock in them.

The Catoctin recreational area is near Thurmont.

Maryland Coeds To Attend "Charm School"

College Park, Md., Feb. 29 (P)—University of Maryland coeds are going to study charm.

The college girls have been in-

Tax Bureau Workers Face Many Problems

Baltimore, Feb. 29 (P)—John Q. Taxpayer has plenty of trouble making out his state income tax forms—but consider the special employees who pore over the facts and figures.

A taxpayer had an employee help him make out a complicated return, came back the next day and had another employee help him. Then he compared the two forms.

There was a difference of one cent in the amount due.

"I just wanted to see if you fellows knew what you were doing," the taxpayer said.

Harbor Dredging To Start Next Month

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 29 (P)—Fitzhugh L. Insley, harbor master, announced today he had been advised by the War department that dredging of the Wicomico river and Salisbury harbor would be started March 16 under provisions of a 1937 Congressional appropriation of \$215,000.

The river and harbor will be dredged to a depth of fourteen feet at low water and the channel, from Shark Fin light to Salisbury, is to be straightened and widened to 150 feet.

vited to attend a series of "charm school" classes sponsored by Mortar Board, exclusive coed society.

The program will open Tuesday, with Ann Ames, Mortar Board president, as mistress of ceremonies.

At the opening session the coeds will consider make-up and hair styles and hear Miss Alice L. Howard, assistant dean of women, discuss the psychological aspect of charm.

The reservoir, formed by der Dam, named Lake Mead, world's largest artificial lake, 115 miles long and eight miles maximum width.

Artist Whistler's father was responsible for one of the great engineering feats of all time, building of the great Russian road.

MUSCULAR BACKACHE - SORENESS - STIFF PAINS-ACHE

If first good rubbings with soothing Musterole don't bring glorious relief from those torturing muscular aches and pains—due to cold, all means see your doctor. But Musterole DOES THE WORK—Musterole gives quick relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." It's wonderful soothing "counter-irritant" which penetrates the outer layers of the skin to help ease local congestion and pain. Used by millions for over 10 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.



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Pay Your Bills

Arrange a loan and pay your debts in one lump sum each week or month.

Per Annum **6%** Interest

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1st

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Every Pair is Brand New!

All Smart Spring Styles!

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ALL SIZES — WIDTHS AA to C



Announcing a New Line of

SUPREME ARCH EASE

Women's Footwear

15 SMART SPRING STYLES **\$3.98**



Sizes to 10
AAA to EEE

Just Arrived! New Spring

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Every Pair Guaranteed
To Give Satisfaction



Others
at \$1.98

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Take The Guess Work Out of Buying Groceries
By buying consistently here . . . Well Known Brands of varying quality and goodness.

Swift Premium and Armour Star
HAM
Whole or Shank Half . . . lb. **21c**

Swift Premium
Skinless Wieners
lb. **23c**

Silver Fleece
SAUER KRAUT
3 lbs. **23c**

Pillsbury
PANCAKE FLOUR
2 pks. **19c**

Pure Pork Sausage Made from the Choicest Pork and Purest Spices lb. **19c**

YAN CAMP'S **MILK** 10 (all cans) **67c**
CHASE & SANBORN **COFFEE** 2 lbs. **45c**
CAMPBELL'S **SOUP** 3 cans **22c**

N.B.C. RITZ CRACKERS lb. pkg. **21c**

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Tender white layers with white fudge frosting that is different.

NUTTER BUTTER RINGS . . . **17c**

Made of tender, flaky dough.

FOR MONDAY ONLY
Date Bran Muffins, doz. . . . **17c**

A 30c Value

FOR TUESDAY ONLY
Cake Doughnuts, doz. . . . **19c**

A 25c Value

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY
Hot Cross Buns, doz. . . . **19c**

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Finding Cause of Low Back Pain Discussed

Cases Are Due to Strain or Relaxation of Joints

Dr. Logan CLENDENING, M. D., of St. Louis, Mo., discussed the cause of low back pain in a lecture at the St. Louis Medical Society. He stated that low back pain may be symptomatic of a number of conditions, including digestive disease, gynecologic disease or nervous system diseases, especially neuritis of the sciatic nerve, in which case it is called "sciatica." However, most cases are due to a strain or relaxation of (1) the joints between the lowest vertebra and the sacrum or (2) the joint

between the sacrum and the pelvic bones. The latter has often been called "sacro-iliac dislocation" and a good deal of technical criticism has been leveled at this name. Much recent work on the subject has, I think, definitely established the fact, first, that there is a sacro-iliac joint, and, rather than being dislocated, it may be relaxed or strained, giving rise to the acute, chronic or current pain over the back of the hips.

Method of Treatment
Brilliant recent work by Doctor Justus, of St. Louis, has given the

LENTEN REDUCING DIET FOR SATURDAY

"He who eats till he is sick, must fast till he is well."
—The Jester's Sermon.

Breakfast: Fruit, egg and bacon; toast and butter; coffee with teaspoonful cream and one lump of sugar.

Lunch: Braised ox joints, one slice bread and butter; black coffee or tea with lemon.

Dinner: Celery and olives; vegetable soup, short ribs, one potato, peas, one slice bread and butter; coffee with cream and sugar.

Day's Calories—1100.

thoracic surgeon a definite method of conservative treatment of this condition, one successful in a high proportion of these conditions.

Lumbro-sacro arthritis or sprain comes from forces acting anteriorly, such as gravitational stresses, sudden jolts, falls on the behind in the sitting position, and violent movements of the leg and back, such as jumping out of the way of an approaching motor car, etc.

The sacro-iliac sprain comes from lateral strain. It is much more likely to be due to chronic stress, such as partial imbalance of the body. Mr. H. L. Kendall, of Baltimore, thinks that imbalance of the feet is apt to produce stress in the back. Others think that postural imbalance causes contracture of the tendons in this region.

In determining the nature of low back pain, a careful physical examination must be made with the patient standing, bending, sitting, rising from a sitting posture, etc. Points of tenderness in the back must be outlined. These usually correspond to particular points where strain of the tendon sheets of tissue occur. A good test is to

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Laura Wheeler Finds Playful Pup Makes Interesting Needlework



Do this playful pup in black or shades of brown—he's done in a minimum of cross-stitch. He'll meet with every housewife's approval, too! Pattern 2499 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 4½x7½ inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

States' Rights Persist in Swiss Hills

Locarno (AP)—The old battle of the states' rights still rages in Switzerland where the Federal Confederation is still just that and nothing more.

Although the Swiss army is under a united Federal command it is still composed of the cantonal armies which (on paper) are kept separate from the Federal forces.

"One regiment belongs to the Canton and Republic of Geneva," another to the "Canton and Republic of Basel City" and so on.

When the high command recently decided to incorporate certain units of the Italian-speaking "Canton and Republic of Ticino" on the Italian border into a new Fourth Army Corps for southern Switzerland there was a terrific howl from the Cantonal government.

The Italian-speaking ninth mountain brigade, said the protest of the Ticino Grand Council to the Federal authorities, should remain intact for "the honor and dignity of the Canton of Ticino."

Morgantown Gets WPA Art Project

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—The first West Virginia art project under WPA sponsorship has come to Morgantown.

A two-week exhibition, which will end March 2, is the inaugural event of the undertaking—officially named the Monongalia county Art Center—which will continue with classes morning, afternoon and evening if registrations warrant, in painting, drawing and sculpturing.

Under one roof for the longest exhibition of its kind in state history, are gathered some 400 objects from contributors in all sections of West Virginia.

A judging of the works was part of the inauguration.

Director Ernest Weiss said that classes would begin March 4, continuing the year 'round. Weiss, of St. Louis, is a former art dealer and student, placed in charge of the undertaking, which has centers in most other states.

The instructions, in manual and appreciative aspects of the phases embraced by the center, are open gratis to all interested.

Egg Rule Broken--Woman Get Stuck

Solingen, Germany (AP)—Buying one egg due her on her ration card and paying a single Pfennig more for it than the government price commissar permitted, netted a German hausfrau a fine of 100 marks, approximately \$40. The grocer was arrested for profiteering and faces a much higher penalty.

Under Germany's war-time anti-profiteering law, both buyer and seller are liable to punishment if prices fixed by the government are disregarded.

Tell Gets New Mark To Shoot At

Bern (AP)—Best selling postcard in Switzerland since Swiss mobilization put half a million of Switzerland's four million inhabitants in uniform is a cartoon postcard of William Tell looking at his modern soldier descendant.

Tell, with his famed crossbow with which he is supposed to have shot the apple, stares pop-eyed at a modern Swiss soldier in gray-green uniform and steel helmet, strutting along in uniform.

The legend says "What have they done with my son?"

In the Lineup

Lebanon, O. (AP)—Nig, an intelligent dog owned by Ab Lewis here, obtained his own 1940 license from the county auditor. Nig, carrying a \$1 bill in his mouth, for several years has taken his turn in line at the license window.

Pleasure-Loving Vienna Pays Taxes for Pleasures

Vienna (AP)—Coffee-loving Viennese, already hard hit by the war regulation substituting roast barley for real coffee, are further harassed

by a decree introducing a community tax of 10 per cent upon the retail price of all liquors, wines and artificially prepared drinks, as well as on cocoa, coffee and tea sold publicly. The tax became effective January 1.

The city fathers, apparently short of cash, went right on and burdened this former gay and music-loving city with an amusement tax, also effective January 1.

This tax, it was explained, is intended chiefly to curb public amusements. Amateur sport meetings, cultural lectures and theatrical performances promoting interest in art are exempted from this taxation.

A verandah is an open portico or gallery extending along one or more sides of a building.

A rifle is said to "kick" because the force that starts the shot forward exerts an equal force backward.

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WEEK END FOOD SAVINGS For Friday and Saturday, March 1-2 at Your Economy Food Store

Top Grade Bulk Macaroni and Spaghetti 4 lbs. 25c

Muselman's Apple Sauce 3 No. 2 cans 23c

N.B.C. Ritz 1 lb. 21c

Grape Nuts 1 pk. 15c

Swift's Ford Dog Food 6 lb. can 50c

Silver Mist FLOUR 24 lb. sack 99c

Coraja Coffee 1 lb. pkg. 23c

Savon Coffee 2 lbs. 37c

HEINZ SOUPS Home Style—Most Kinds 2 large cans 25c

BISQUICK 48-oz. pkg. 29c

King Table SYRUP 1 quart can 19c

Nu-Maid OLEO 2 lbs. 25c

Majestic Pickles 1 qt. jar 15c

Scott TISSUE 3 rolls 23c

Strat-o-Pak Coffee 1 Vacuum Bag 1 lb. 23c

SALE OF OCTAGON PRODUCTS

Octagon Laundry Soap 6 large bars 25c

Octagon Cleanser 2 cans 9c

Octagon Powder 1 pk. 5c

Octagon Chips 1 large pkg. 21c

Octagon Granulated 1 large pkg. 21c

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(No. 3 Dr. Hinkle) 7c

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Outside of a surgical operation, a good truss, correctly fitted, is the only safe relief for rupture. Visit our Truss Department and learn more about these wonderful trusses. Our experienced fitters also serve your needs for Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, Shoulder Braces, etc., and our reasonable prices will surely please you.
PRIVATE FITTING ROOM—54 N. Centre Street

SPECIAL VALUES

Kennard's Witch Hazel, 16-oz. 19c
Walker's Zinc Oxide Ointment, 2 oz. 11c
Chilton's Sodium Bicarbonate, 16 oz. 9c
Logan's Soda Mint Tablets, 100's 9c
Norton's Camphorated Oil, 4 oz. 19c
Lamson's Mineral Oil, 16 oz. 19c
Shulton's Mercurochrome, 1/2 oz. 9c
Secord's Glycerine Suppositories, Infant's 12's 13c
Egmont Salts, Standard 16 oz. 7c
Haskell's Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. 19c
Jensen's Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, 50's 39c
Lamson's Mineral Oil, gallon 1.39
Preston's Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia, 5 oz. 17c

LOWEST PRICES

25c Red Cloud Liver Berries 19c
50c Red Cloud Liver Berries 37c
60c Mint Rub 49c
35c Mint Rub 29c
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream 29c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica 97c
40c Castoria 31c
75c Castoria 59c
Z.B.T. Powder Nursery 21c
\$1.25 Creamulsion 81.08
60c Capudine 49c

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4 1/2 OZ. SIZE
If you are a sufferer from acid stomach from indigestion, try Bisma-Rex. Four ingredients work in harmony to give quick and more lasting relief. Try it!



NEW! PEPSODENT Liquid DENTIFRICE
Every drop CONTAINS IRIUM
2 DROPS MAKE TEETH SPARKLE 23c

2 DROPS MAKE TEETH SPARKLE 23c

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LUCKY TIGER For Hair and Scalp
Don't let an itchy scalp make you a head-scratcher. Do something about it. Use Lucky Tiger today. Now on sale here.
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Trial size 10c



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Cap Sweepers	69c	China Closets	\$15
Gas Stoves	\$10	Kitchen Cabinet	\$13
Be Springs	\$2	Chiffonobes	\$14
Mat Beds	\$3	Desks	\$6
Large Chairs	\$3	Coffee Tables	\$1
Dressers	\$13	Livingroom	\$29
Trunks	\$1	Bedroom	\$20
Self Cabinets	\$9.95	Mirrors	75c
Antiques	\$15	Beach Cots	\$1.95
Heaters	\$9.95	9x12 Rugs	\$7

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REMEMBER THE Rexall DRUG STORE FOR BEST VALUES ALWAYS

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Power Rates Down Effective Today In Oakland Area

Savings Seen under New Schedule for Oakland and Kitzmiller

Oakland, Feb. 29.—The West Maryland Power Company, through its local manager, Frank Kley, announced this morning the filing with the Public Service Commission of Maryland a substantial rate reduction in both domestic and commercial electric service, effective tomorrow to Oakland and Kitzmiller electric consumers.

Savings to domestic consumers in Oakland will run as high as 35 cents per month, as in the new rate the kilowatt charge in the second block will be reduced from .05 cents to .04 cents net.

Savings to commercial customers in Oakland will be the reduction in the first energy block, from 150 kilowatt hours per month, at .065 net per kilowatt hour to 75 kilowatt hours per month at .05 net per kilowatt hour, and the lowering of the number of kilowatt hours in the other energy blocks.

Changes in the domestic rate schedule for the Kitzmiller area are as follows: the kilowatt hour charge in the second block will be reduced from .05 cents per net kilowatt hour to .045 net per kilowatt hour.

Changes in the commercial rate schedule for the Kitzmiller area will be the reduction in the first energy block from 115 kilowatt hours per month at .065 net per kilowatt hour to 75 kilowatt hours per month at .05 cents per kilowatt hour.

Union Lenten Services

The fourth in the series of union Lenten services was held last evening in the Lutheran church with Rev. D. C. Trimble, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, preaching on the subject, "I Am the Good Shepherd." The church was almost entirely filled. Special music was by the Lutheran junior choir.

The mid-week services during Lent have as their theme, "The Great Affirmation of Jesus."

The Rev. Minor Sprague, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, will speak at the service next Wednesday evening in the Episcopal church, corner of Second and Liberty streets, on the subject, "I Am the Light." The union services begin at 7:45.

Only Two Candidates

With the deadline for filing as a candidate for mayor, councilman or treasurer of Oakland fast approaching, only two persons have fulfilled requirements of the new law, according to Arthur Lawton, city clerk.

Henry W. McComas filed for reelection as councilman about two weeks ago, and this week Richard Davis filed for reelection as city treasurer.

There are to be chosen on Monday, March 11, one person to be mayor of Oakland for two years, three councilmen to serve two years and a treasurer to serve for one year. Mayor Lawrence M. Fraley obtained an application today and it is assumed that he will be a candidate for reelection, although he has not yet actually filed.

The deadline is tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, at 4 p. m., ten days prior to election, as provided by the new law. Up until this year candidates were named at a citizens' meeting held several days prior to the election. A new law provides that candidates must now file at the city hall.

Leap Year Birthdays

Extra special congratulations are due today to at least four persons of the community.

Their birthday anniversary comes only once every four years, on February 29, during Leap Year, when February has that extra day added to make the seasons keep in the proper places from year to year.

Two persons in Oakland have anniversary today. They are Mrs. William Naylor and Mrs. Richard Davis. Miss Elinor Mosher, of Mountain Lake Park, who is at present in California, is also observing her anniversary today.

Loretta Lee, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee, of Turner-Douglas, in celebrating her fourth birthday anniversary today. Another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee just mixed being a Leap Year baby. She was born yesterday evening, Feb. 28, six hours too soon.

Newspaper Birthday

Birthday anniversaries have a habit of arriving for newspapers as well as for individuals. The Republican newspaper entered upon its sixty-fourth year today, having concluded its sixty-third with the last issue.

The paper was founded Feb. 27, 1877, the first number appearing the following Saturday, March 4, 1877.

At the time of the founding of The Republican by the late Captain James A. Hayden, there was also being published in Oakland the Garrett County Herald, with Hiram P. Tasker, editor, but it ceased publication shortly thereafter. The Republican, therefore, is the oldest newspaper in the county that is active today.

It is not only the oldest newspaper but is the earliest establishment. (Continued on Page Twenty-one)

PIANO PUFF



Fashion follows milady's vocation, as Ellen Ballon, pianist, in New York, uses a compact built in the shape of a tiny piano, her own creation. Touch a key and the piano top springs open into a compact.

C. H. Kessler Dies At Ashland, Pa.

Father of Maysville United Brethren Pastor Succumbs at 72

Maysville, W. Va., Feb. 29.—Word has just been received of the death of Charles H. Kessler, 72, of Ashland, Pa., the father of the Rev. Elias A. Kessler, pastor of the South Branch church of the United Brethren church, Mr. Kessler left for Ashland to attend the funeral.

Mr. Kessler was a member of the United Brethren church. Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Robert E. Kessler, Mrs. C. M. Klinger, Mrs. C. E. Maurer, Mrs. L. E. Meinrich, Mrs. Mary Kessler, of Ashland, Pa., Mrs. John Wetzel and Mrs. Edward Hines, of Hazelton, Pa., and the Rev. E. A. Kessler, of Maysville.

Maysville Briefs

Daniel Reel celebrated his eightieth birthday at his home this week.

The home economics class meets each Thursday night at the school building here with free movies shown by Mrs. Bess Snyder Mohl, home economics teacher, Petersburg. However, the class next week will meet on Wednesday evening.

Lyle Veach, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and who was called here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. S. G. Veach, has returned to his studies.

Mrs. Dewey Cooner is a patient in the Rockingham Memorial hospital, Harrisonburg, Va.

Walter Kline, of Falls, and Mrs. Ida Rotruck, of Martins, were married in Monterey, Va., Saturday. They will reside at Falls.

Mrs. Grant Patterson, who was nursing Mrs. T. M. Rotruck, Williamsport, became ill and has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pennington, of Sherr, have announced the birth of an eight-pound son Tuesday.

Cause of Auto Accidents

Princeton, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—Dr. W. C. Epling came up with something new in causes of automobile accidents—running out of gas.

The doctor reported another motorist crashed into his car just as it sputtered to a stop, out of fuel, Deputy Sheriff P. L. Dye related.

Mystery Deepens as Buzzards Lead Searchers to More Human Bones

Richwood, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—Mountaineers who had watched hovering turkey buzzards led state troopers today to fifty more human bones scattered near the spot where a WPA worker found a weatherbeaten cardboard box containing parts of four skeletons.

The officers, who have expressed the belief the bones were those of persons slain some distance away, said they had made no further progress toward identification or establishing the manner of death.

Two more vertebrae bound together with a metal strip, apparently torn from the top of a calendar were among the pieces uncovered under rocks, leaves and underbrush. Two of those found Saturday were similarly fastened.

Leg bones, some from feet and a knee cap were found today by the officers and the forty WPA workers aiding them.

State Police Sergeant B. F. McLaughlin and Trooper W. L. Pence had checked with residents of the

Two State Officials Seek Re-election In West Virginia

Secretary of State, Agriculture Commissioner Become Candidates

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—William S. O'Brien, Buckhannon Democrat who has served two consecutive terms as Secretary of State, filed today for renomination in the May 14 primary, the first member of the Board of Public Works to act.

Agriculture Commissioner J. B. McLaughlin said he would be a candidate for renomination, and State School Superintendent W. Trent made a similar announcement several days ago. Neither has filed his certificate in the Secretary of State's office, however.

McLaughlin, who said he would file within the next few days, announced a platform of continuing efforts "to expand our state's markets and provide new market outlets for our farmers."

"I feel that in this endeavor we have made real progress," McLaughlin added.

McLaughlin, a resident of Kanawha county, was elected in 1932 and reelected in 1936.

O'Brien, 78-year-old attorney and former Third District representative in Congress, first was elected Secretary of State in 1932 and was re-elected in 1936. He was sent to Congress in 1926.

He was graduated from West Virginia university in 1891 and the following year began the practice of law in Buckhannon. He served as captain in the West Virginia National Guard, as an editor, judge of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit from 1913-20 and is a member of the Methodist church, the Masons and the Knights of Pythias.

Two men filed for the State Senate.

W. C. Cooper of Webster Springs, Democrat, seeks the short term seat in the Twelfth district, now held by J. Buhl Shahan. The Elkins Democrat has announced for the U. S. Senate.

W. D. Liddle of War, McDowell county, filed for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate from the Sixth district. The seat now is held by J. R. Anderson, Northfork Democrat.

Harry Scherr of Huntington gave notice he would seek election as a delegate to the Republican national convention from the Fourth Congressional district.

Rep. Summers Wants Earlier Election Day

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)—Rep. Summers (D-Tex.) has introduced a bill to change the presidential and congressional election day from November to October effective in 1944.

"Since the lame duck amendment to the constitution was passed," Summers said, "and the time for inauguration of the president was set up from March to January, it seems necessary to set up the date for selection of electors so there will be ample time to decide contests, organize the houses of congress and inaugurate the president."

Flintstone Homemakers In Spelling Bee

Flintstone, Feb. 29.—Members of the Flintstone Homemakers' Club were contestants in the spelling bee over Radio Station WTBO this evening.

First prize was won by Mrs. Homer Whipp; second, Mrs. C. M. Nash; and third, Mrs. A. W. Frazer.

Other contestants were Mrs. A. T. Browning, Mrs. G. W. Twigg, Mrs. H. H. Hibner, Mrs. R. O. Dolly, Mrs. Virgil Dolly, Miss Lena Twigg and Miss Ruth Perrin.

Named Postmaster

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)—The nomination of Fred Gainer as postmaster at Parkersburg, W. Va., was sent to the Senate today by President Roosevelt.

Mystery Deepens as Buzzards Lead Searchers to More Human Bones

Richwood, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—Mountaineers who had watched hovering turkey buzzards led state troopers today to fifty more human bones scattered near the spot where a WPA worker found a weatherbeaten cardboard box containing parts of four skeletons.

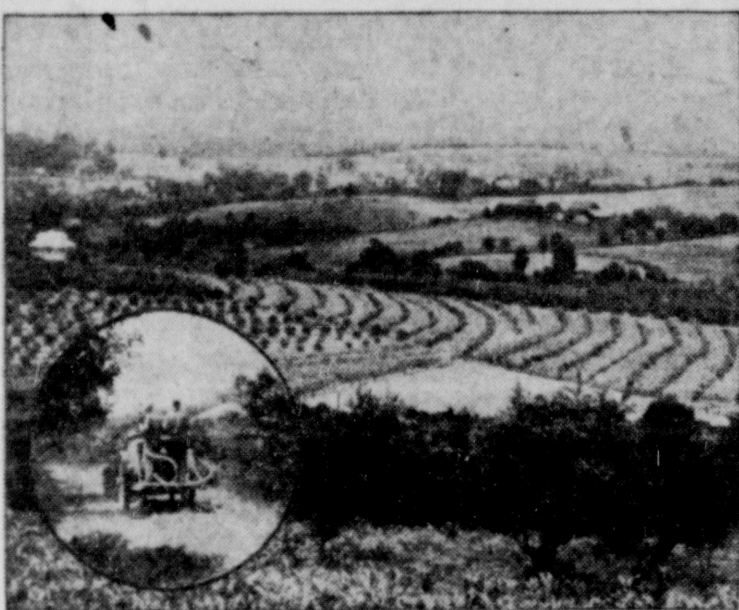
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Leg bones, some from feet and a knee cap were found today by the officers and the forty WPA workers aiding them.

State Police Sergeant B. F. McLaughlin and Trooper W. L. Pence had checked with residents of the

CONTOUR PLANTING IN MARYLAND



An orchard of William A. Gardenhour, past-president of the Maryland Fruit Growers' Association, showing contour planting on sloping land. The inset shows how the spraying is done on the level, when trees are planted on the contour.

Contour Planting Proves Beneficial

Helps Solve Problem of Controlling Soil and Moisture Losses

Most Maryland orchards are planted on sloping ground and for that reason fruit growers have been confronted with the problem of controlling costly soil and moisture losses. Intensive and prolonged cultivation in many orchards, especially peach orchards, tears up the plant growth that normally holds soil in place and is conducive to soil erosion.

The loss of soil occurs mostly in the form of sheet erosion, which strips a thin layer of top soil from the ground with each rain. Erosion reduces yields of crops, and, if continued long enough, makes a field useless.

Fruit growers have demonstrated conclusively that much of the erosion can be prevented and the moisture conserved by laying out their orchards on the contour. When planted on the contour, all farm operations are carried out on the level and all cultivator and harrow impressions become small dikes which check the flow of surface run-off water and hold the soil in place to give the water a better chance to soak into the ground.

Because soil erosion is costing the fruit growers of Maryland hundreds of dollars each year, arrangements have been made by the Soil Conservation Service to send a trained technician to assist any fruit grower in placing his planting on the contour. To secure this service, get in touch with your county agent.

Newlyweds Feted At Grantsville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Livengood Are Honored at Reception

Grantsville, Feb. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood held a reception at their home here last evening in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Livengood, who were married last Saturday afternoon at Alexandria, Va.

A bowl of pink snapdragons and blue delphinium formed the centerpiece for the table in the dining room, where tea, assorted cakes, candies and nuts were served. Other spring flowers in pink and blue shades furnished the floral decorations for the halls and living room.

Assisting were Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater, Mrs. Wilson Bills, Mrs. Claude Stanton, Bonnie Jane Bills and Betty Beachy.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Maust, and Mrs. Ernest Livengood, Salisbury, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemmert and Mrs. Nelle Zeller, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hayward P. Broadwater, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lohr, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Diefenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rodamer, Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Broadwater, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando J. Glatfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Speicher, Mr. and Mrs. Olen H. Yoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Getty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elias, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gnagey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Emmons Warnick, Elizabeth Ann Warnick, Mrs. J. Urban Stanton, Mrs. Charles S. Zeller, Miss Pearl E. Hershberger, Charles Stanton.

Mrs. Byron H. Bender, Miss Christina Winterberg, William Winterberg, Joseph P. Fahey, Mrs. C. A. Bender, Mrs. Wilson Bills, Miss Bonnie Jane Bills, Miss Ethel Simpson, Mrs. Marshall Beachy, Mrs. Elizabeth Hockman, Mrs. Julius Renninger, Miss Ethel Broadwater, Miss Leona Clark, Miss Ruth Keefe, Miss Mabel Schlossnagle, Gilead Broadwater, Aza Stanton, Robert Davis, Casper Loebel, Betty

West Virginia Prepared To Furnish 3,000,000 Tons of Coal to Italy

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—The 3,000,000 tons of bituminous coal which Italy is reported seeking in the United States can be supplied by West Virginia "within thirty days," coal experts said today.

In Charleston, however, operators said they had heard nothing officially of Italian negotiations for the purchase, necessitated by British blockade of German exports.

"Our capacity is such," said Jesse Sullivan, secretary of the West Virginia Coal Association, "that we can take care of anything like the Italian demand."

Sullivan recalled that the state in October, 1939, produced 13,000,000 tons of coal.

Dispatches from Rome cited reports in commercial circles that Italy is negotiating for the coal to replace imports usually received from Germany by sea and which Britain has threatened to blockade.

The reports said the negotiations have been conducted by private interests.

Jane Beachy, Elwood Bevans and James C. Beachy, all of Grantsville.

Grantsville Briefs

The Helping Hand Class of the Lutheran Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Younklin last night. Serving as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Younklin and Miss Ruth Younklin. The early part of the evening was devoted to a short business session. Chinese checkers and other games provided entertainment for the group during the social hour which followed, and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. Frank and Iva Klotz will entertain the class at its next meeting, March 27, at their home. About seventeen persons attended.

Stations of the Cross will be conducted at St. Stephens Catholic church here tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, by the Rev. Father Hilary Liehr, pastor.

After a short visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Livengood departed this evening for Washington, D. C., where a number of social events have been planned in their honor.

Doctors 'More Hopeful' Of Editor's Recovery

Grantsville, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—Slight improvement in the condition of H. F. Leggett, 52-year-old weekly newspaper editor who was stabbed and slashed by a visitor to his office, was reported today by physicians.

At the same time Sergeant N. L. Sidebottom of the State Police said officers had been unable to establish a motive for the attack, which occurred yesterday as Leggett was working in his office at the Grantsville News, a Woodyard publication.

Sidebottom had said George Carter, 25, a laborer of near Grantsville, was being held for questioning but no charges have been filed.

Leggett, in a Spencer hospital, is "not out of danger," the doctors said, but they are "more hopeful" of his recovery. He was stabbed several times in the face and forehead and slashed on both the front and back of his neck.

Abandon Caswell Mine

Bluefield, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—After more than fifty years of almost continuous production, the Caswell Creek Mine has been abandoned, its rich nine-foot seams of Pocahontas coal exhausted.

Opened in 1884, coal men credited Caswell as the third mine to begin producing in the Pocahontas field. Its output provided the nucleus upon which pioneer operators founded what was to become the Pocahontas Fuel company.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schrader, Corrigansville, were recent guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delist, Glenco, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause have moved from 214 West Main street, to the Rees apartments, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp, Borden, whose home was destroyed by fire in January, are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Skidmore, Zihlman.

Mrs. Ernest Seifert, 117 Mt. Pleasant street, who suffered injuries

Woman, 73, Dies One Week before 55th Anniversary

Mrs. Frederick Rephann Succumbs to Illness at Eckhart Home

Frostburg, Feb. 29.—Mrs. Annie Price Rephann, wife of Frederick Rephann, died early this evening at her home in Eckhart. She was 73. In ill health for some time, Mrs. Rephann was taken seriously ill only about a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rephann, well-known in this section, were planning to celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary March 8.

Mrs. Rephann, a lifelong member of Eckhart Methodist church, had held membership longer than any other woman in the congregation.

She was a daughter of the late John and Margaret Atkinson Price, of Lonaconing.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Emma Twigg, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Arthur Wonn and Mrs. Edith Hansell, both of Eckhart; three sons, Howard, Victor and John Wallace Rephann, of Eckhart; a brother, Wallace Price, of Cumberland; five sisters, Mrs. Pearl Patterson, of Lonaconing; Mrs. Jane Bailey, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Sally Domdera and Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Weston, of Fort Logan, Colo.; a half-sister, Mrs. Jane Miller, of Eckhart; and twenty-one grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, of Eckhart, who died nine years ago, was a sister.

J. J. Rodda Honored

Former City Commissioner John J. Rodda was the guest of honor at a surprise dinner given by his wife, Mrs. Daisy N. Rodda, at their home, 163 Maple street, Tuesday evening, the occasion being arranged in observance of his 69th birthday.

The affair was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Minick, Miss Nellie M. Rodda, Miss Alpha Garrett, Jean, June and Kay Rodda, Jack and Raymond Rodda and Joseph Lee Linn.

Mr. Rodda, widely-known merchant of this city, celebrated his birthday while enjoying the best of health. He was involved in a serious automobile accident several months ago, receiving painful injuries to his hand, but has fully recovered. He was presented with gifts by members of his family attending the birthday dinner.

Firemen Seek Members

A delegation from the Frostburg Fire Department will visit Zihlman Tuesday evening, and in company with residents of the community, will make a canvass of all the homes to secure honorary memberships in the department. Similar visits will be made to other smaller communities of this section during the coming weeks.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies' Bible class of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church will hold a bake sale Saturday at Layman's hardware store, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pratt, 153 East Loo street, announce the birth of a son at Miners hospital Saturday. Mr. Pratt is the former Miss Helen Marie Smith.

The church council of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at the parsonage, East Main street.

Mrs. Albert Cook, Frost avenue, entertained Tuesday with a recipe shower and bridge luncheon for Miss Isabelle Jenkins, bride-to-be. The guests included Mrs. William Jenkins Sr., Mrs. A. G. Ramey, Mrs. William Sluss Jr., Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mrs. William S. Jenkins, Mrs. Herbert Loar, Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove, Mrs. H. R. Aldridge, Mrs. J. C. Shroyck, Mrs. Harry Teter, Mrs. Harrison Givens, Mrs. Ralph Race, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Walter Sinters, Mrs. Noel S. Cook, Mrs. Varner Carpenter, Mrs. William Powell, Misses Katherine Close and Gertrude Davis.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schrader, Corrigansville, were recent guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delist, Glenco, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause have moved from 214 West Main street, to the Rees apartments, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp, Borden, whose home was destroyed by fire in January, are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Skidmore, Zihlman.

Mrs. Ernest Seifert, 117 Mt. Pleasant street, who suffered injuries

WIFE SAW HIM HANG



Harry Bates

Tying his wife in a gas-filled room of their Formosa Beach, Cal. home, Harry T. Bates, 50, former Pittsburgh war veteran, forced his wife to watch him hang himself. Mrs. Bates, 40, succeeded in freeing herself before being overcome. She told police that Bates three times previously had tried to end both their lives.

last December from a fall at her home, is fully recovered and able to be out.

Mrs. Catherine Powers Condon, who conducts a kindergarten, has moved from 87 East Main street to the Lyric apartments.

Joseph Fatkin, a Cumberland and Westernport Transit Company employee, has purchased a home in Grahamtown.

Mrs. Clarence Wade, former resident, is a patient at the Lewis-Stone Hospital, Roanoke, Va., to undergo a major operation.

Mrs. Christine MacMillan, Turle Creek, Pa., a former resident of Frostburg is ill at her home. She is the widow of Montgomery MacMillan.

Credit Union Formed By State Employees

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—The Secretary of State issued a charter today to the D. U. C. Credit Union, formed by employees of the State Department of Unemployment Compensation to make small loans to members.

The union, capitalized at \$25,000, was incorporated by C. M. Mohl, W. M. Given Jr., and S. Key Dickinson, all of Charleston.

Extra Special! WEEK-END MEAT SALE

Veal Pocket Roast (Fine for Stuffing) . . . lb.	14¢	Li or Loin of Veal (Mole or Ha) . . . lb.	23¢
Veal Cutlets (Milk Fed) . . lb.	34¢	Veal Chops (Hot Drest), lb.	19¢
Pork Chops (Home Drest) lb.	14¢	City Chicken (Regize) . . each	4¢

Lyons & Keller Market

Clearance Winter Items of APPAREL

WOMENS CLOTH COATS—plain and fur—formerly priced 10.95, 16.95, 26.95 to 49.50 . . . less 1/2

CHILDREN'S COATS—broken sizes 1 to 4 . . . less 1/2

CHILDREN'S 1 and 2 PC. SNOW SUITS Sizes 1 to 5. Priced 2.98, 4.50 and 5.95 . . . less 1/2

WOMENS SPUN RAYON DRESSES—sizes 1 to 42 plain and prints—short and long sleeve styles—regularly 1.98 and 2.98 . . . less 1/2

MEN'S TOP COATS—medium weight all wool—regularly 18.50, 22.50 and 25.00 . . . less 1/2

MEN'S JACKETS & M

Rev. Ida Judy Writes Booklet On John Champe

Colorful Career of Revolutionary Hero Told by Petersburg Woman

Petersburg, W. Va., Feb. 29.—An eighty-page booklet, "John Champe, the Soldier and the Man," just off the press, cloth bound with illustrations, is the work of the Rev. Miss Ida M. Judy, of Petersburg, retired United Brethren minister and writer.

Miss Judy spent considerable time in this history concerning the life of this great man, and then she began trying to untangle the story of his life. She found that Sergeant John Champe was a national character and perhaps the greatest American who lived and died with little recognition.

A native of Virginia, he came to his section after the Revolution and lived among Grant county hills and mountains from 1781 to 1783. He was a Revolutionary hero although he failed to capture Benedict Arnold as he was commissioned to do. But Miss Judy found his failure to be through no fault of his own.

His chief work for America was aiding George Washington, whose confidence he was, after the desertion of Arnold.

Petersburg Briefs

The Hermitage Inn which is owned and operated here by D. L. Baker has changed its name to the Hermitage hotel, and will continue to be operated by Mr. Baker.

James Martin, Ridgedale, who has been confined to his bed for the past two months, is improving. Clyde Shobe, Headsville, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mammie Shobe, Mrs. O. S. Kimble, Scherr, and L. Kimble, Mayville, have gone to Akron, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Rebecca Vanmeter, Landis, offered another stroke of paralysis and is seriously ill at her home. Melvin C. Muntzing has announced himself as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the Republican primary day 14. Mr. Muntzing has served for two years as a member of the House of Delegates from Grant county.

E. Quay Patterson and Grant Patterson, received word today of the death of their uncle, Robert U. Grant, of Paw Paw, W. Va., in a Cumberland hospital. They will attend the funeral tomorrow. Mr. Grant was a brother of the late Mrs. Clara Patterson, Mayville, who died about three months ago.

W. F. Hiser has announced his candidacy for re-election as Grant county assessor. State officials from Charleston are in the county checking and inspecting tourist camps under a new act setting up health standards.

Earl Cornell, Arthur, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent an operation.

Celanese East Side League

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Dye Lab	12	4	.667
Shipping	9	9	.500
Main Lab	8	10	.444
Warehouse	7	11	.389

Dye Lab and Shipping duxed in their first division marginally. Warehouse and Main Lab by scoring 2-1 victories over the latter teams in Celanese East Side League matches at the Club this week.

Carter and Beal, rolling for Warehouse, posted the high individual scores of the week against Dye Lab, but dropped the first and second games and had to hustle to win the third by 20 sticks.

Shipping turned in the high team score and set scores of 721-2,041 in taking the first and second games from Main Lab. The scores:

WAREHOUSE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Shipping	102	88	.536
Warehouse	117	135	.463
Shipping	127	159	.445
Warehouse	138	180	.435
Shipping	149	191	.439
Warehouse	160	202	.445
Shipping	171	213	.445
Warehouse	182	224	.445
Shipping	193	235	.445
Warehouse	204	246	.445
Shipping	215	257	.445
Warehouse	226	268	.445
Shipping	237	279	.445
Warehouse	248	290	.445
Shipping	259	301	.445
Warehouse	270	312	.445
Shipping	281	323	.445
Warehouse	292	334	.445
Shipping	303	345	.445
Warehouse	314	356	.445
Shipping	325	367	.445
Warehouse	336	378	.445
Shipping	347	389	.445
Warehouse	358	400	.445
Shipping	369	411	.445
Warehouse	380	422	.445
Shipping	391	433	.445
Warehouse	402	444	.445
Shipping	413	455	.445
Warehouse	424	466	.445
Shipping	435	477	.445
Warehouse	446	488	.445
Shipping	457	499	.445
Warehouse	468	510	.445
Shipping	479	521	.445
Warehouse	490	532	.445
Shipping	501	543	.445
Warehouse	512	554	.445
Shipping	523	565	.445
Warehouse	534	576	.445
Shipping	545	587	.445
Warehouse	556	598	.445
Shipping	567	609	.445
Warehouse	578	620	.445
Shipping	589	631	.445
Warehouse	600	642	.445
Shipping	611	653	.445
Warehouse	622	664	.445
Shipping	633	675	.445
Warehouse	644	686	.445
Shipping	655	697	.445
Warehouse	666	708	.445
Shipping	677	719	.445
Warehouse	688	730	.445
Shipping	699	741	.445
Warehouse	710	752	.445
Shipping	721	763	.445
Warehouse	732	774	.445
Shipping	743	785	.445
Warehouse	754	796	.445
Shipping	765	807	.445
Warehouse	776	818	.445
Shipping	787	829	.445
Warehouse	798	840	.445
Shipping	809	851	.445
Warehouse	820	862	.445
Shipping	831	873	.445
Warehouse	842	884	.445
Shipping	853	895	.445
Warehouse	864	906	.445
Shipping	875	917	.445
Warehouse	886	928	.445
Shipping	897	939	.445
Warehouse	908	950	.445
Shipping	919	961	.445
Warehouse	930	972	.445
Shipping	941	983	.445
Warehouse	952	994	.445
Shipping	963	1005	.445
Warehouse	974	1016	.445
Shipping	985	1027	.445
Warehouse	996	1038	.445
Shipping	1007	1049	.445
Warehouse	1018	1060	.445
Shipping	1029	1071	.445
Warehouse	1040	1082	.445
Shipping	1051	1093	.445
Warehouse	1062	1104	.445
Shipping	1073	1115	.445
Warehouse	1084	1126	.445
Shipping	1095	1137	.445
Warehouse	1106	1148	.445
Shipping	1117	1159	.445
Warehouse	1128	1170	.445
Shipping	1139	1181	.445
Warehouse	1150	1192	.445
Shipping	1161	1203	.445
Warehouse	1172	1214	.445
Shipping	1183	1225	.445
Warehouse	1194	1236	.445
Shipping	1205	1247	.445
Warehouse	1216	1258	.445
Shipping	1227	1269	.445
Warehouse	1238	1280	.445
Shipping	1249	1291	.445
Warehouse	1260	1302	.445
Shipping	1271	1313	.445
Warehouse	1282	1324	.445
Shipping	1293	1335	.445
Warehouse	1304	1346	.445
Shipping	1315	1357	.445
Warehouse	1326	1368	.445
Shipping	1337	1379	.445
Warehouse	1348	1390	.445
Shipping	1359	1401	.445
Warehouse	1370	1412	.445
Shipping	1381	1423	.445
Warehouse	1392	1434	.445
Shipping	1403	1445	.445
Warehouse	1414	1456	.445
Shipping	1425	1467	.445
Warehouse	1436	1478	.445
Shipping	1447	1489	.445
Warehouse	1458	1500	.445
Shipping	1469	1511	.445
Warehouse	1480	1522	.445
Shipping	1491	1533	.445
Warehouse	1502	1544	.445
Shipping	1513	1555	.445
Warehouse	1524	1566	.445
Shipping	1535	1577	.445
Warehouse	1546	1588	.445
Shipping	1557	1599	.445
Warehouse	1568	1610	.445
Shipping	1579	1621	.445
Warehouse	1590	1632	.445
Shipping	1601	1643	.445
Warehouse	1612	1654	.445
Shipping	1623	1665	.445
Warehouse	1634	1676	.445
Shipping	1645	1687	.445
Warehouse	1656	1698	.445
Shipping	1667	1709	.445
Warehouse	1678	1720	.445
Shipping	1689	1731	.445
Warehouse	1700	1742	.445
Shipping	1711	1753	.445
Warehouse	1722	1764	.445
Shipping	1733	1775	.445
Warehouse	1744	1786	.445
Shipping	1755	1797	.445
Warehouse	1766	1808	.445
Shipping	1777	1819	.445
Warehouse	1788	1830	.445
Shipping	1799	1841	.445
Warehouse	1810	1852	.445
Shipping	1821	1863	.445
Warehouse	1832	1874	.445
Shipping	1843	1885	.445
Warehouse	1854	1896	.445
Shipping	1865	1907	.445
Warehouse	1876	1918	.445
Shipping	1887	1929	.445
Warehouse	1898	1940	.445
Shipping	1909	1951	.445
Warehouse	1920	1962	.445
Shipping	1931	1973	.445
Warehouse	1942	1984	.445
Shipping	1953	1995	.445
Warehouse	1964	2006	.445
Shipping	1975	2017	.445
Warehouse	1986	2028	.445
Shipping	1997	2039	.445
Warehouse	2008	2050	.445
Shipping	2019	2061	.445
Warehouse	2030	2072	.445
Shipping	2041	2083	.445
Warehouse	2052	2094	.445
Shipping	2063	2105	.445
Warehouse	2074	2116	.445
Shipping	2085	2127	.445
Warehouse	2096	2138	.445
Shipping	2107	2149	.445
Warehouse	2118	2160	.445
Shipping	2129	2171	.445
Warehouse	2140	2182	.445
Shipping	2151	2193	.445
Warehouse	2162	2204	.445
Shipping	2173	2215	.445
Warehouse	2184	2226	.445
Shipping	2195	2237	.445
Warehouse	2206	2248	.445
Shipping	2217	2259	.445
Warehouse	2228	2270	.445
Shipping	2239	2281	.445
Warehouse	2250	2292	.445
Shipping	2261	2303	.445
Warehouse	2272	2314	.445
Shipping	2283	2325	.445
Warehouse	2294	2336	.445
Shipping	2305	2347	.445
Warehouse	2316	2358	.445
Shipping	2327	2369	.445
Warehouse	2338	2380	.445
Shipping	2349	2391	.445
Warehouse	2360	2402	.445
Shipping	2371	2413	.445
Warehouse	2382	2424	.445
Shipping	2393	2435	.445
Warehouse	2404	2446	.445
Shipping	2415	2457	.445
Warehouse	2426	2468	.445
Shipping	2437	2479	.445
Warehouse	2448	2490	.445
Shipping	2459	2501	.445
Warehouse	2470	2512	.445
Shipping	2481	2523	.445
Warehouse	2492	2534	.445
Shipping	2503	2545	.445
Warehouse	2514	2556	.445
Shipping	2525	2567	.445
Warehouse	2536	2578	.445
Shipping	2547	2589	.445
Warehouse	2558	2600	.445
Shipping	2569	2611	.445
Warehouse	2580	2622	.445
Shipping	2591	2633	.445
Warehouse	2602	2644	.445
Shipping	2613	2655	.445
Warehouse	2624	2666	.445
Shipping	2635	2677	.445
Warehouse	2646	2688	.445
Shipping	2657	2699	.445
Warehouse	2668	2710	.445
Shipping	2679	2721	.445
Warehouse	2690	2732	.445
Shipping	2701	2743	.445
Warehouse	2712	2754	.445
Shipping	2723	2765	.445
Warehouse	2734	2776	.445
Shipping	2745	2787	.445
Warehouse	2756	2798	.445
Shipping	2767	2809	.445
Warehouse	2778	2820	.445
Shipping	2789	2831	.445
Warehouse	2800	2842	.445
Shipping	2811	2853	.445
Warehouse	2822	2864	.445
Shipping	2833	2875	.445
Warehouse	2844	2886	.445
Shipping	2855	2897	.445
Warehouse	2866	2908	.445
Shipping			

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



IN AND OUT OF THE RED WITH SAM
"Remember this, son. Never take advantage of a feller when he's down. Ya never know when he'll get a buyer's job."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Salary's immaterial to my son—as long as he learns the business from the ground up!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Grazing ground
- Calamities
- The sun
- Pronoun
- Tattler
- Cloth measure
- Belonging to him
- A wing
- Ardor
- Tree stump
- Book leaves
- Pleasant
- Allusion
- By way of
- Rapid-firing rifle
- Conical
- Strikes
- Color of a horse
- Nest of boxes
- Approves
- Resort
- Know
- Chinese river
- Normal
- Support
- Homes
- Irritates

DOWN

- Plunder
- Like
- Window part
- African language
- Indians
- Note of scale
- Strange
- U. S. coin
- To greet
- High priest
- Festers
- Carousals
- Riding whip
- Ditty
- Expectorate
- Agreement
- Seed coating
- Pronoun
- Chinese measure

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52

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BLONDIE

Look Out for Your Bridgework, Dagwood!

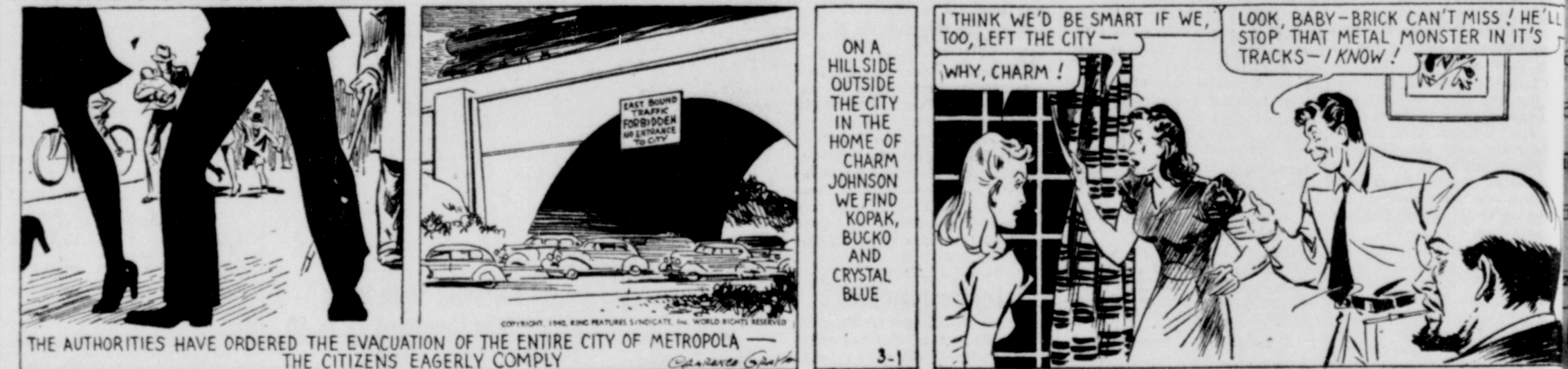
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

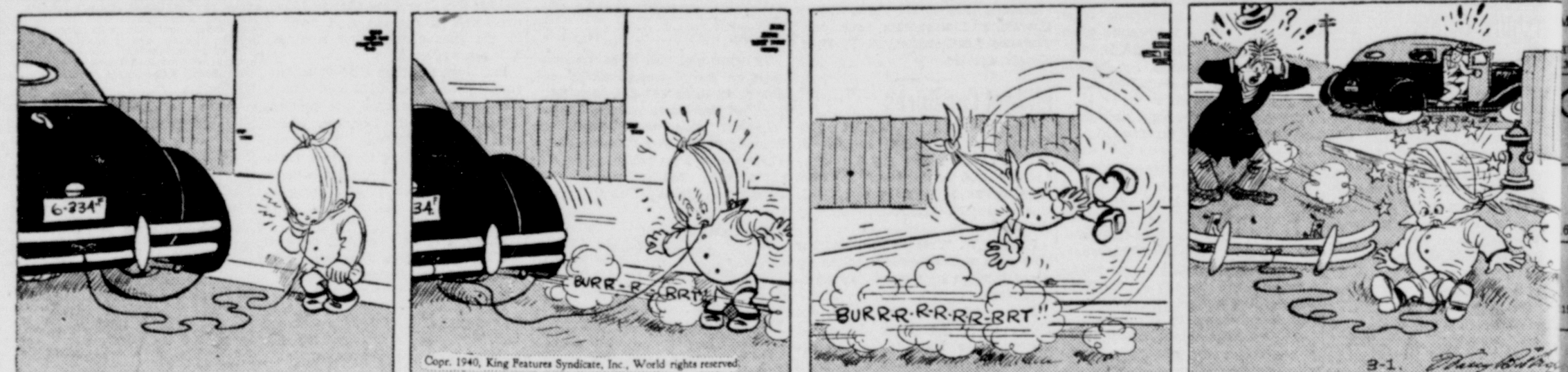
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAHAM



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Cash or Coupons!

By BILLY DEBECH



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

It's the Best Money Can Buy!

By BRANDON WALLACE



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Bitter Sweet

By WESTON



Skilled Workers Will Answer Your Help Wanted Ads Placed Here

Funeral Notices

DAWSON—Mrs. Ethel Mae, aged 56, Miller Road, Ridgeley, died at Allegheny Hospital, Wednesday, February 28th. The funeral will remain at Wolford Funeral Home, where services will be conducted Saturday, 3 P. M. Rev. George E. Baughman will officiate. Interment will be in Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 3-11-N

Automotive

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-11-T

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH, Oscar Curley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-11-T

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL AT HEISKELL MOTOR SALES, FROSTBURG. Phone 79. 2-8-11-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

1935 CHEVROLET Master Coach, VanVorhis, Hyndman. 2-26-311-T

USED CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-11-T

77 BUICK ROADSTER, Phone 4040-F-13. 2-24-311-T

Fletcher Motor

Plymouth — De Soto
39 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

STEINLA

MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
JUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
31 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Glisan's Garage

Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Frantz Oldsmobile

63 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

19 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks
41 Frederick St. Phone 2665

1940 Buick Trade-Ins

Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
8 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

19 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

See "Dave" or "Art" at

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
For a Better Used Car

USED **Ford** CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

1936 Pontiac Touring Tudor
equipped with radio and heater, this car is an outstanding value. New tires, clean and inside and out, and with a motor that fairly purrs. See it and drive it, and you'll want to own it.

Reliable Motors Co.
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. HARRISON at GEORGE ST.

Best Buy's Buick

1936 Buick 4-Door Sedan.
Heater\$795

1937 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
Heater and Radio\$535

1937 Packard 2-Door Sedan.
Heater\$475

1937 Lincoln Zephyr, 4-Door Sedan, Heater and Radio,\$575

1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan.
Heater\$495

1937 Studebaker 2-Door Sedan.
Heater and Radio\$445

1936 Buick 4-Door Sedan.
Heater\$450

1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan.
Heater\$395

1935 Ford Fordor Sedan.
Heater and Radio\$225

Thompson Buick Corp.
28 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

March Offerings

In Safety Tested USED CARS

1936 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Olds Business Coupe
1936 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Willys Sedan
1936 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Studebaker 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Olds Bus. Coupe
1936 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Pontiac Coach
1936 Ford Coupe
1936 Olds Sedan

G. M. A. C. Terms

COME IN OR CALL

Frantz Olds Co.

163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

2—Automotive

PONTIAC
The House that
SPOERL'S
built

IS THE HOME OF
GUARANTEED GOOD
WILL USED CARS

1937 Pontiac 2 Door Touring
Sedan, Heater

\$445

1937 Dodge 4 Door Touring
Sedan, Heater

\$395

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan,
Radio and Heater

\$345

1936 Terraplane 4 Door
Touring Sedan

\$275

Spoerl's Garage & Co.

32 N. George St., Phone 307
Since 1898

1937 Chevrolet Master
Town Sedan

A car we are proud to have on our lot—its gray finish is perfect and interior unmarred. The motor has been conditioned and equipped with all good tires. This car is an exceptional buy. See it at once.

Reliable Motors Co.
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. HARRISON at GEORGE ST.

WEEK END BARGAINS

Best Trades & Terms
Trade Now on a
Later Model

1938 DeSoto 2-Dr.
Tr. Sedan\$550

1937 DeSoto 2-Dr.
Tr. Sedan\$450

1937 Plymouth 2-D.
Tr. Sedan\$425

1937 Plymouth
DeLuxe Coupe\$400

1937 Ford 4-D.
Sedan\$425

1937 Ford 2-D.
Sedan\$400

1936 Plymouth 4-D.
Tr. Sedan\$350

1935 Graham
Coupe\$225

1935 Ford 2-D.
Sedan\$195

1935 Chevrolet
2-D. Sedan\$195

1931 Ford
Roadster\$65

1929 Buick
Sedan\$25

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.

159 N. Centre St. Phone 280
DE SOTO PLYMOUTH

Leap Year Specials
TODAY ONLY

1936 Studebaker Club Sedan
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan
1931 Ford Model A Coupe, new tires
1930 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
1930 Studebaker 6 Club Sedan, new tires

2—Automotive

DRIVE IN
With Your Old Car

DRIVE OUT
With One of These
Used Car Bargains

1936 Ford Coach\$275.00
1937 Ford Coach\$395.00
1938 Chevrolet Sedan\$445.00
1937 Chevrolet Coach\$395.00
1938 Hudson Sedan\$425.00
1932 Rockne Sedan\$95.00
1935 Chevrolet Sedan\$225.00

Get A Good Deal For
Your Money

EILER
Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St., Open Evenings

1938 Packard 120 Convertible Coupe.
Today's best buy.

1937 Packard 8 cylinder 4 Door
Sedan, very low mileage, clean
as a pin inside and out. A
bargain.

1936 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan.
Mechanically Fine.

1935 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan.
Clean.

1935 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan.
A real buy.

Fort Cumberland Motors

361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

1939 Oldsmobile Dix. Tour.
Sedan. This series 70 model is a honey,
so perfect it cannot be told from new.
Less than 15,000 actual miles put on it
by an extremely careful driver. Painted
black, trimmed in chrome, it sparkles
with smartness. We specially offer this
car as the outstanding used car in
Cumberland today.

Reliable Motors Co.
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. HARRISON at GEORGE ST.

ALWAYS
Come to Headquarters
FIRST

1938 Dodge Deluxe 4-door sedan.
Radio, seat covers,\$675

1938 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door sedan.
Just like a
new one\$625

1938 Dodge Deluxe 4-door sedan.
Radio, heater, seat
covers, fine\$545

1938 Plymouth Business coupe. Heater,
spotlight, seat
covers\$445

1938 Plymouth 2-door touring sedan.
Extra fine
shape\$475

1938 Plymouth 4-door touring sedan.
Dandy
shape\$425

1935 Plymouth Deluxe 2-door sedan.
A real
bargain\$265

1934 Ford Deluxe R. S.
coupe. Radio, heater
.....\$185

1933 Dodge Deluxe coupe.
A real nice one\$175

TRADES — TERMS — CASH
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage

North Center Street
At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

Spring is around
the corner—
Don't Wait—Buy
Now

1939 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sedan
(Radio, heater, defroster, fully equipped)

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
(Radio, heater, defroster, fully equipped)

1939 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe

1939 Nash 4-Door Sedan (new)

1938 Buick Tour. Deluxe Sedan

1938 Pontiac Tour. Deluxe Sedan
(Radio, heater, fully equipped)

1938 Oldsmobile 5-Pass. Coupe

1937 Packard 4-Door Tour. Sedan

1937 Ford Tour. Deluxe Sedan

50 Others to Select From
EASY TERMS OPEN EVENINGS

Elcar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

THREE DAYS ONLY

37 Ford Coach (A) Title\$345
36 Chevrolet Standard Coach \$275
36 Ford Fordor Tour. Sedan\$245
36 Plymouth Tour. Sedan.
perfect\$285
34 Olds 6 Tour. Sedan, good\$195
30 Chevrolet Coach, good tires
and motor\$55
29 Ford Coupe (A) Title\$30

TRADES — TERMS
SHAFFER
CORRIGANVILLE

USED CARS

1938 Buick Century Sdn.

1938 Pontiac Sport Sdn.

1938 Chev. Town Sedan

1937 Packard Sport Sdn.

1937 Pontiac Coupe

1935 Chev. Sedan

1932 Plymouth Sedan

1931 Graham Sedan

Hyndman Motor Co.

Phone No. 26 Hyndman, Pa.

1934 Ford Tudor
A completely reconditioned car that offers
the utmost in cheap transportation.
Painted black, with nice upholstery, it's a
low priced car that your old car will
make the down payment on.

Reliable Motors Co.
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. HARRISON at GEORGE ST.

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone
172. 9-9-11-T

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS. \$3.00—
\$5.00. Guaranteed. 323-W. 9-24-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG.
Somerset. Helman, 1184. 1-23-11-T

LITTLE BEN Coal Co., Phone
3362-J. 2-20-311-T

GOOD COAL, \$3.25 ton. Phone
1493-J. 2-12-311-T

JOE JOHN'S big vein coal. Phone
3422-W. 2-13-311-T

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce,
2778-W. 2-18-311-T

QUALITY COAL, stoker, \$3.25.
Phone 3391-R. 2-22-201-N

GURSON'S good quality coal.
Phone 1400. 2-26-311-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.
Queen City Electric Co.,
158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

COOK
ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most
modern cooking method ever
enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison
Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan
you what additional cash you need.
Other Companies Paid Off. Easier Terms.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millman, Mgr. Phone 3017
201 So. George at Harrison.

MORTGAGES
• FINANCING

McKAIG'S

Automobile Loans
NEW or USED CARS
and General Financing
All at New Low Rates
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes,
Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating
Bldg. 11-22-11-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate.
Morris Baron, Attorney, Law
Building. 2-1-11-T

Cumberland Loan Co.
Makes Quick Confidential Loans on Any
Article of Value, also Auto Loans.
Bargains On
Unredeemed Merchandise
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 601-M

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings
Bank. 11-15-11-T

GARAGE, 40x100 ft., 129 N. Mechanic.
Immediate possession.
Phone 650-R. 1-21-11-T

SPACE in Specialty Shop for accessories,
lingerie, bags, hose.
Write P. O. Box 607 Cumberland. 2-29-31-T

FARM, P. O. Box 136, Barton
3-1-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS, Stoker heat, 521
Fayette. 2-13-311-T

MODERN TWO room apartment,
203 Fifth St. 2-25-11-T

NOW AVAILABLE, 2 and 3 rooms,
private bath. Boulevard Hotel.
2-27-311-T

MODERN ATTRACTIVE apartment.
Phone 254-R. 2-28-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments

BEDROOM and kitchen, sink, refrigerator,
91 Henderson Ave. 2-28-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

8 GREENE STREET—3-room and
bath apartment, heat, hot water,
electric refrigerator and stove.
Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-11-T

FOUR ROOM apartment, bath.
Apply 152 Bedford St. or call
3357-W. 1-31-11-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment.
Phone 162-W. 5-8-11-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, \$25.
115 Valley St. 2-10-11-T

IRROQUOIS, 80 Greene St.—Attractive
modern four-room apartment.
Phone 92. 2-24-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 3 rooms,
first floor, \$14. Phone 778-J. The
Narrows. 2-29-11-T

21—Apartments

FOR RENT April 1st, desirable
4 or 5 rooms with bath, garage,
either furnished or unfurnished.
Very convenient West Side location.
Write Box 260-A % Times-News. 2-3-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227
Water. 12-27-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226
Emily St. 2-2-311-T

LARGE FRONT bed-living room,
one person, \$5, 147 Polk. 2-23-11-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 312 Harrison
Phone 593. 2-23-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman,
Phone 910. 2-25-11-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, 604 Elm.
2-27-11-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 27 Ridge-
way Terrace. 2-27-311-T

BEDROOM, private home, 60
Greene St. Reference. 2-28-311-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,
23 N. Lee. 2-28-11-T

TWO ROOMS, 52 N. Centre. 2-29-21-T

BEDROOM, references, 64 Greene
St. 2-29-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

2 ROOMS with heat, 9 West Second.
2-29-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 228 Cecelia.
2-29-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, \$12.50
month, 25 Lamont. 3-1-31-T

24—Houses for Rent

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 67 Greene
St. 2-24-11-T

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, plenty of
ground, paved street, long lease,
\$10 per month. C. R. Jones, 765
Springfield Blvd. 2-27-11-T

FOR SALE or rent, 6 rooms, furnace,
double garage, 411 Independence.
2-28-31-T

SMALL FARM, close in. Phone
146-J. 2-28-31-T

FIVE ROOM house, newly papered,
317 Paca. Phone 2000-J. 2-29-21-T

26—For Sale Misc.

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring,
siding and frame in stock.
Truckload delivery anywhere.
Pennsylvania Lumber and Post
Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 1-30-311-T

ONE USED MAYTAG. Cumberland
Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic.
Phone 848. 1-8-11-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
NOW AVAILABLE IN THE NEW
FLEXIBLE STEEL SLAT AS
WELL AS PORT ORFORD
CEDAR. ALL TYPES. SEE
SAMPLES. NO OBLIGATION.
Geo. P. Porter, Phone 912-M. 1-12-11-T

SMALL PIANO, \$30. Phone 1745.
2-15-11-T

PIANOS. The famous York, and other
nationally known pianos. Liberal
trade-in allowance this month
as we need some used pianos.
Convenient terms. Selfert's, 4
Frederick Street. 2-16-11-T

FOUR BROTHERS, feeders, fountains,
Hay, grain. Phone
4025-F-3. 2-26-11-T

MODERN HOUSEHOLD furniture,
reasonable, 329 Independence St.
2-27-311-T

POTATOES A-1, \$1.59 sack, peck
25c. Delicious apples

Star Athlete And Student Held in Jail

Ridgeley Boy Faces Charges Of Burglary

Ridgeley and Keyser authorities were at a loss last night to explain the strange behavior of a lanky 17-year-old Ridgeley high school star athlete and honor student who has forfeited a scholarship to West Virginia University by allegedly breaking into a Ridgeley store.

John William Spriggs, a star on Ridgeley's undefeated football team and a member of the basketball team, is being held for action of the grand jury on a charge of burglary. Police said he admitted the crime.

According to C. V. Barnard, Ridgeley police chief, he arrested Spriggs yesterday for stealing a .38 caliber revolver from the Pratts grocery store Tuesday night. The youth is also charged with breaking into the high school and Hutton's pool room prior to the Tuesday night job, Barnard said.

Was Student Leader Spriggs, a senior, was described as a friendly boy and one of the most prominent students in the school. The six-foot youth's athletic ability and scholarship helped to make him a natural leader in school affairs.

Spriggs' work as a fast, aggressive backfield man on the Ridgeley football team last fall, plus his scholastic record, won him a scholarship to the University of West Virginia where he would have had the opportunity to play under Coach Bill Kern.

Asked what prompted him to take the revolver, the youth replied that he took it from something that he "looked up" and felt he had to do to help him, Barnard said.

No Motive Seen

Police could not offer a motive for the youth's actions since he had a comfortable home and his time has been largely taken up by school affairs. After football season, Spriggs went out for basketball, won a berth on the first team.

Spriggs was taken to the Mineral county jail in Keyser after being arraigned before C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley justice of the peace.

Local Industries Maintain Good Employment Level

Railroad Shops Curtail Activities Somewhat, However

Employment and payrolls continued good in Cumberland through January, the monthly bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce showed yesterday.

Although the payroll slipped slightly compared to the December figures, it is noted that Cumberland industrial workers earned almost \$500,000 more in January, 1940, than in January, 1939.

Employment continued excellent in January, although the bulletin notes the fact that there has been some reduction in activities in the railroad shops.

Employment figures for January, 1940, were 14,591, an increase of 1,861 compared to January, 1939.

Figures from the city's seventeen major industries follow:

EMPLOYED	
Jan., 1940	14,591
Jan., 1939	12,730
Dec., 1939	14,690
PAYROLLS	
Jan., 1940	\$1,917,546.51
Jan., 1939	\$1,420,632.33
Dec., 1939	\$1,983,355.00

Retail trade in Cumberland for January, 1940, shows an improvement compared to January, 1939. William L. Sherman, public accountant, reported. The increase amounted to 7.26 per cent.

Every Cumberlander Owes \$475 Share Of Government Debt

The exploring members of the Allegany County Taxpayers' Research Association today had dug up a somewhat unpleasant fact, namely, that every individual in Cumberland owes \$475.81 as his per capita share of the government debt.

Or to put it more unpleasantly yet, the breadwinner of a family of four has a share in the public debt amounting to \$1,923.24.

A Cumberland citizen's share of the public debt, as explained by the tax researchers, is made up as follows:

U. S. government debt, \$281.82.
State of Maryland debt, \$30.96.
Allegany county debt, \$52.
City of Cumberland debt, \$111.

The most unpleasant feature about this public debt is the fact that the figure has been steadily mounting since 1930, the researchers say.

City's Report Given

A financial statement from the City of Cumberland, which had been requested by the Allegany County Taxpayers' Research Association, was mailed yesterday to Frank E. Smith, association chairman, by City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson.

Citizen Spots 'Hot' Car, Another Finds Suspects

SKI CONDITIONS

The good memory of a Cumberland citizen and quick work by city and West Virginia State police last night resulted in the apprehension of two young men accused of stealing a car in Keyser.

The amateur Sherlock was Claude E. Campbell, of 3 Decatur street, a Celanese worker. It was two days ago that a slim young man, age 21, called at the Campbell home for a handout, but didn't get it.

Late yesterday afternoon, Campbell saw two shabbily dressed young men park a car on Decatur street near Baltimore avenue and walk away.

Gets Suspicious

Campbell wondered what two such fellows were doing with a Chrysler sedan with a West Virginia license. And one of them looked familiar—like the lad who had asked for the handout, Campbell thought it over and became suspicious enough to call police.

Almost at the same moment, police received a radio message that a Chrysler sedan had been stolen from Mrs. T. C. Christman in Keyser. A quick check revealed that the car which Campbell had spotted was the stolen car.

Police Lose Trail

Campbell said he followed the two as they walked down Baltimore avenue, over Front street and Henderson avenue, and started down Frederick street. Then he went ahead of the suspects to summon a policeman from headquarters but when the policeman came out the young men had disappeared.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Christman started for Cumberland to reclaim her car, and brought with her West Virginia State Troopers, L. W. Kelly, R. R. Karickhoff, and Constable William Adams, of Mineral county. The officers made their report to Cumberland police and were preparing to leave when Benny Weiner, a Front street tailor who had heard about the case in a conversation with Campbell, called police that the two young men were walking down Baltimore street.

Had Slept at Jail

Lieut. James E. Van and Detective R. Emmett Flynn, and the three West Virginia officers quickly walked down Liberty street and met the pair at Baltimore street, where they were picked up. At headquarters the boys gave their names as John Selby, 19, of Chicago, and Robert Holmes, 21, of Sayre, Pa.

They told officers they had been voluntary "sleepers" at the old city jail Monday night. In searching for food Tuesday they separated because one can get a "bite" easier than a pair traveling together, they said. That was when fate led Holmes to Decatur street, where he asked Campbell for food.

Taken to Keyser

Both lads waived extradition across the Potomac and were taken to the Keyser jail to await a hearing on charges of car theft. Neither signed a confession, but Holmes was said to have admitted taking the car in Keyser and driving to Cumberland, by way of Romney and Wiley Ford.

Officers said the lads told of being involved in a fender scraping episode at Decatur street and Baltimore avenue, and thought it wise to park the car and travel on foot.

Ridgeley Man Jailed For Chasing Daughter With Shotgun

"I'll tell it to the judge," 50-year-old Bart Coleman told a police officer last night after he allegedly had chased his daughter and son-in-law out of his Ridgeley home with a shotgun.

According to Ridgeley Police Chief C. V. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Holmes raced for the front door when Coleman seized his shotgun and ordered them out. Mrs. Holmes snatched up her infant child as she departed.

Chief Barnard related that he found Coleman reclining on a couch in the dining room. His shotgun was nearby, Barnard said.

Asked to explain his actions, Coleman replied, "I'll tell it to the judge." He was held on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

The young married couple ejected from the home were very frightened, Barnard said. Coleman, a trucker, works mainly in Cumberland.

Schindler To Address Baltimore Banquet

Julius E. Schindler, Cumberland attorney and grand chancellor of the Maryland Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, will be the principal speaker at the fifteenth annual banquet of Jacob Sandy Lodge No. 152, K. of P., Sunday evening at the Lord Baltimore hotel in Baltimore.

Pine hundred persons are expected to attend, including wives and friends of members. Others scheduled for brief talks at the banquet include Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, and former Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore. Tawes and Broening are past grand chancellors of Maryland.

Woman, 38, in Hospital; Police Seek Husband

Three stitches were taken in the head of Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, of 1094 Gay street, shortly after nine o'clock last night, at Allegheny hospital, where she was taken in the police patrol wagon.

The 38-year-old woman came to police headquarters in a taxi. She told police her husband had assaulted her.

Police were still searching for the husband early this morning.

Accidents Land Two in Hospital

Car Skids into Pole, Then Hit by 2nd Auto

Two victims of motor vehicle accidents were reported recovering at Miners hospital in Frostburg last night.

John Minnick, 50, of near Frostburg, suffered severe scalp cuts and abrasions and bruises about the body yesterday afternoon when his car skidded on U. S. Route 40 near his home, crashed into a utility pole and then was struck by a neighbor's auto.

Minnick's car, heading west, left the highway near Weinbrenner's service station, about four miles west of Frostburg. Immediately after the crash, Burman Lancaster, a neighbor, who was driving east, smashed into the already wrecked car.

Lancaster suffered minor cuts and bruises and was treated at the hospital and discharged.

Passengers in the Minnick car, young Edward Minnick and Miss Wilda Michaels, escaped virtually unhurt. Miss Michaels suffered the loss of a tooth, however.

Meanwhile, James Donald Smith, 17, of Clarysville, was reported recovering from injuries received when he was struck by a car near his home Wednesday night.

State Trooper Austin H. Bickle reported that Smith struck by a car driven by John L. Ponner, of Lima, Ohio, who was not held. The youth suffered cuts about the head and arms and bruises.

A minor motor vehicle accident at 12:50 a. m. yesterday on U. S. Route 40, just east of the LaVale State Police sub-station, resulted in reckless driving charges being placed against both drivers involved.

Both cars were headed west when they collided after Charles Twigg, RFD 1, Cumberland, driving the leading car, prepared to turn left into a private drive, according to State Trooper Austin H. Bickle, who investigated. The second car was driven by Joseph S. Lyons, 39 N. Water, street, Frostburg.

The case will be heard Tuesday in Trial Magistrates court, Trooper Bickle said.

Capture Last Two of 13 Escaped Boys

Burgettstown, Pa., Feb. 29 (AP)—Chief of Police Sam Powell reported tonight the capture of the last two of thirteen boys who escaped Feb. 16 from the Morgantown state training school, saying they had piled up a number of charges against themselves during their thirteen days of freedom.

Powell took the pair, Joseph Orbus, 17, of Donora, Pa., and John Kascak, 18, Pittsburgh, as they left a car on the outskirts of Burgettstown.

Powell said the sheriff of Weirton, W. Va., told him the two had taken the automobile of Bert Wolinsky, of Steubenville, in Weirton, hit a car at Hollidays Cove and failed to stop, then crossed the state line into Pennsylvania.

State Motor Policeman C. R. Moffatt said the two now face possible prosecution on a federal charge of transporting an automobile across a state line, as well as those of stealing a car and hit-and-run driving. They were taken to the jail in Washington, Pa.

The eleven other inmates of the school near Washington, who escaped with Orbus and Kascak, have been retaken.

Army Attack Plane Comes Down on Hill

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 29 (AP)—An army attack plane, flying from Langley Field, Va., to Pittsburgh on a training flight, landed safely on a hill in West Point, Mar. 1, Pa., late today after it ran out of fuel. The pilot, Lt. James Ciani, was unhurt.

The army aircraft operations office at Allegheny county airport, Pittsburgh, said the pilot earlier had been advised to land somewhere else, because of the heavy transport traffic then coming in and the low visibility.

The pilot headed for Connellsville airport, but couldn't make it.

March Makes Debut Here, Neither Lion nor Lamb

March came in mildly at midnight. It certainly didn't arrive like a lion and it didn't exactly come in like a lamb. All in all, it was a rather colorless arrival.

Temperatures at midnight was 38 degrees in Cumberland and there was no wind.

Student Paper Urges 'Better' Forum Speakers

Lectures Called Uninteresting And UnAmerican

A plain-spoken editorial in the Alcohol Mirror yesterday implied that too many recent Community Forum speakers have been boring and un-American.

The editorial, published in heavy black type in the Allegheny high school students' paper, congratulates the Junior Association of Commerce for taking over sponsorship of the forum, which has been sponsored by the congregation and Brotherhood of B'er Chayim Temple.

The piece, which has few, if any, of the earmarks of the usual student editorial, attacks most directly the booking of forum speakers through a Speakers Bureau, which takes selection of the speakers out of local hands to a certain extent. The editorial follows:

"Congratulations to the Cumberland Junior Chamber of Commerce for assuming the responsibility of sponsoring the Community Forum next year.

"These young men deserve the commendation of the intelligentsia of Cumberland for their courage in rescuing the 'torch of Americanism' from a syndicated bureau whose speakers at times have been rather anemic in adhering to American principles. Lack of definite principles, uncertainty of knowledge in their lectures, and evasive answers to a supposedly mediocre audience have characterized so many speakers that some of the patrons of the community project frequently found refuge in a good book or radio program at home. The result: less prominent lecturers and a dwindling audience.

"This is not to cast reflections on the present sponsors of the Forum, but is simply intended to reveal the dangers and consequent evils resulting from using the Speakers Bureau.

"However, in assuming the burdens of resuscitation, the Junior Chamber of Commerce would do well to profit by the mistakes of their predecessors. Their pitfalls could easily be avoided and success assured if some of the leading lights of our community would simply lend a hand in the formation of an original plan so that the interests of all would be considered. In that way a more integrated and beneficial program could be achieved and an ardent patronage established.

"The remuneration of speakers is always a question of concern and the proposed plan might involve financial difficulty, but at the very least, would it not be better to have four erudite speakers, men of integrity with vision and acumen, than seven whose messages only becloud the issue?

"Thus given a program of intelligent and trustworthy American leaders, the citizens of Cumberland would surely offer their enthusiastic support and bring success to a community endeavor and consequently crown the efforts of the Junior Chamber of Commerce with a real and lasting laurel of merit."

Roosevelt Divorce Case To Come Up in Los Angeles Today

Los Angeles, Feb. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Betsy Cushing Roosevelt's attorney said tonight she would appear in superior court tomorrow to ask a divorce from President and Mrs. Roosevelt's eldest son, James.

Neil S. McCarthy, her Los Angeles attorney, added that she would endeavor to obtain a "default divorce decree."

One obstacle remained in the way of an immediate divorce. Unless his attorney, Milton H. Schwartz, stipulates that his client will not contest the action, the hearing will be indefinitely delayed.

Schwartz, declaring that he had not been informed that the case would be called tomorrow, said: "I know nothing about the stipulation and will not discuss the private affairs of my client in advance of a hearing."

Young Mrs. Roosevelt arrived today accompanied by her brother, Henry C. Cushing, and Attorney Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt, now a film maker, alleged his wife deserted him in his divorce complaint, Mrs. Roosevelt, in her answer, denied this charge and in her cross complaint countered with a similar allegation and added a charge of cruelty.

The Roosevelt's two young daughters will remain in their mother's custody.

18,742 More Telephones Installed in State

Baltimore, Feb. 29 (AP)—There were 18,742 more telephones in service in Maryland at the end of last January than there were at the end of January, 1939, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City reported today.

The company said there were 282,477 telephones in service in the state as of last Jan. 31.

Its net income for the month was \$270,723, the company reported to the public service commission. Its operating revenues totaled \$1,430,368.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

We moved yesterday. Shed that old apartment like a blacksnake shedding last year's hide. But got terribly dirty in the process. Hard to believe we had been living with so much dirt. Do other people's houses look so dirty when they move out of them? Suppose so. We never moved into one that was left clean.

It is a sad assortment of the odds and ends of human culture which people leave behind them when they move out. There are always old shoes, with the heels worn down and the toes turned up.

(Shoes are funny that way. The shabbier they get the more they turn up their toes. Just like a decayed gentleman. The shabbier a gentleman gets, the more he turns up his nose—at other people.)

There are always old suits left behind, too, suits that were just too good to give away when the Red Cross asked for donations, but which you certainly are never going to use again.

And, of course, there is a pile of odd socks, some clean and some dirty, but all divorced, lonely, and useless. It is a dismal sight to see so many good socks going to waste for want of a proper mate.

We don't know what can be done about it, but the divorce rate among our socks has always been alarmingly high.

The mover always has to stop and ponder, too, over a couple of badly twisted and almost empty tubes of toothpaste. Except that they are never quite empty, and one's Scotch blood makes him reluctant to leave them behind.

In the same category are the remnants of hair oil and medicine, which are likely to spill and cause you no end of expense if you try to pack them along.

There's that stack of dust-gathering magazines, too, and in each one is an article or two which you certainly must have wanted to read at one time or another, but you begin to doubt if you will ever get around to them. So you push them in a corner, give them a last dusty pat, and sigh a reluctant sigh for so much knowledge gone to waste.

Old letters are a problem, too. Letters that once made the heart quicken with joy, letters which you bunched down the steps to snatch from are postman's hands, letters which brought despair and grief which once seemed so real.

There they lay, their covers ripped by your one-time haste. They are a part of you, but you can't go on living old sorrows and old joys over and over. It is too painful. It will be a relief to move away from them.

There are receipts bills to leave behind, too—the receipts you never could find when you needed them. And old razor blades. And shirts with frayed collars. And a railroad timetable. And old golf balls. And old moth-eaten moth balls. A tax collar that turned yellow. And a shattering rosebud—what was that girl's name, anyway? And a flock of road maps, which were supposed to take you on that tour to California, but never did. And old light bulbs, which look like they might burn, but never do.

Oh, there are a lot of things that people leave behind when they move. It's too bad we can't walk out the same way on some of the junk that has collected in our heads and our hearts. But that is much more difficult.

Hyndman Junior Choir To Broadcast Sunday Over Local Station

The Junior choir of the First Reformed Church, of Hyndman, will present a program of sacred music over radio station WTBO Sunday at 5 p. m.

This marks the first public appearance of this children's choir group since its organization a little more than a year ago. With this initial presentation, it is the hope of those sponsoring the children that this feature might become a regular children's vespers service every Sunday night.

The boys and girls who compose the choir are Ruth Elaine Nelson, Lola Jean Holler, Jeanne Emerick, Phyllis Middleton, Jeanne Ringler, Doris Wilhelm, Ruth Devore, Betty Ann Twigg, Mary Louise Corley, Dolores Temke, Eleanor Temke, Albert Robb, Donny Harclerode, John John Korns, Paul Logue, Glenn Evans, Donald Kerr, and William Thomas.

The Rev. G. R. Winters is choir director. Mrs. Winters is accompanist.

Tri-State Towel Drivers Gel Better Contract

Higher wages and shorter hours for four salesman-drivers of the Tri-State Towel and Coat Service are provided in a new contract negotiated this week by Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs union, C. E. Stutzman, acting business agent of the AFofL union announced last night.

The contract, awaiting only the formality of signature by company officials, will be effective March 4, Stutzman said.

Saw-Proof Bars of Chilled Steel To Be Installed at County Jail

Plans are underway to make the county jail an "escape-proof" as possible, Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe announced yesterday.

Estimates have been sought on the cost of installing bars of case-hardened steel, which can't be sawed through, the sheriff said. He indicated that only the sixteen cells on the top floor will be so equipped at first, because of the expense.

Installation of the new bars, used in all modern jails, has been authorized by the board of county commissioners, and will be done as soon as possible.

St. Bonaventure Singers Return

Programs Scheduled For March 26

The Parent-Teacher Association of LaSalle high school will present the St. Bonaventure College Glee club, of Allegany, N. Y., in a program of varied entertainment at Carroll Hall on North Centre street Tuesday, March 26, with a matinee at 2:30 p. m. and an evening performance at 8:15 p. m.

Under the direction of Father Claude Kean, O.F.M., a native of Cumberland, the St. Bonaventure Singers made their second annual appearance here last April before a capacity crowd.

This season, Father Kean announces, the glee club will present an all-new program, ranging in variety from familiar operatic airs to light novelty numbers and to ballads of current popularity. Original humorous skits, of the sort that delighted audiences here in the club's past appearances, will be presented in relief of the choruses.

The matinee performance will be given principally for children. It will follow the lines of a vaudeville program rather than those of a glee club presentation, with constant humorous appeal.

During the current season, its eleventh, the glee club has to date fulfilled three engagements in New York state. On its Easter tour, in addition to its local appearance, the club will sing in Altoona, Washington, Baltimore, Camden, Paterson, New York City, Winsted, Conn., Pittsfield, Mass., with several engagements in New York state along its return route.

Outstanding performances are given by Robert and Ralph Reiter, Estella Zihlman, Wilma Fletcher, Alfred Britten, Dorothy Lindy, Jack Lanich, and Richard Frey, who bring to a happy conclusion a series of exciting episodes in the plot of the Burgomaster of Oseford to exploit the wealth of the young Dutch girl, Christina.

Appearing in choruses and dances are Doris Donnelly, Betty Randall, Alice Evans, Betty Gowland, Betty Shaffer, Helen Carrier, June Miller, Anna Avers, Thelma Young, Yvonne Atkinson, Hildegard Langer, Elizabeth Reid, Catherine McCloskey, Louise Wilson, Gladys Kilroy, Margaret Stattler.

Margery Hinkle, Wilda Lovenstein, Sue Meister, Emma Jean Smith, Betty Nichols, Betty Kemp, Betty Gross, Vera Whitman, Catherine McMillan, Betty Curry, Marcella Turner, Beulah Kearchner, Lenora Nixon, Jean Ellis, Betty McCue, Betty Ellen Smith.

Donald Rockwell, Wesley Loughrey, Emily Burkhardt, Eugene Mayhew, Doro Zembower, John Zimmerman, Dewey Thompson, Eugene Webb, Frank Winterstine, Stanley Hamilton, John Johnson, Thomas Samuel, Richard Reiter, William Smith, Ray Lapp, Gerald Crabtree, Shirley Sapp, Virginia Reid, Robert Crabtree.

Sherrill Jones, Rasalie Wilson, Betty Jo Applegate, Mary Lou Cagle, Betty Lee Brehm, Eloise Berry, Betty Jane Hicks, Julia Hudson, Kenneth Bishop, Nina Lee Cagle, Leonard Gallier, Bonnie Blue Loughrey, Jean Lowery, Neva Webb, Eugene Webb, the Beckman twins, Wilda Lovenstein, and Betty Hare.

Directing the operetta are Miss Dorothy Seebre and Miss Geraldine Pritchard, assisted by Lawrence Hasbick, stage manager, and James Soit, business manager.

Trade, Industry At Higher Level

Richmond, Va., Feb. 29 (AP)—A "much higher level of activity" in trade and industry during the first six weeks of 1940 as compared with the similar 1939 period was reported today in the monthly review of financial and business conditions issued by the Federal Reserve Bank for the Fifth district.

The Fifth district comprises Maryland, Washington, D. C., Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and part of West Virginia.

A continuation of activity in retail lines attests a distinct improvement in consumer purchasing power over a year ago, the report stated.

"Such farm work as is usually done at this season has been retarded by cold, rain and snow.

The report said that "the only distinctly unfavorable comparison with January last year is in construction, both building permits and contracts awarded declined materially this year." There was a fifty-one per cent decline in building permits, and fourteen per cent decrease in contracts awarded.

Shipments of rayon yarn to consumers were eighteen per cent above shipments for January 1939.

Bituminous coal mined last month exceeded production in January 1939 by twenty-nine per cent.

Girl Killed, Body Buried By Hit-Run Driver

Chicago, Feb. 29 (AP)—The bruised and broken body of a six-year-old girl, victim of a hit and run automobile driver, was found hidden under a tarpaulin covered with dirt in a north side garage today.

Police, acting on a tip given by a person who saw the child—Joan Frank—struck as she was returning home from school, arrested the driver and from him learned of the girl's burial. They dug some time before making the discovery.

Held at the Sheffield avenue police station was Walter Bradshaw, who Lieut. John O'Malley said confessed and directed digging operation.

Jail Breaker In Hospital Under Guard

Condition Serious, Gefaway Crash May Be Cause

Raymond Louis Pfeil, one of three men who escaped from county jail last week, was out of jail again last night.

But the 21-year-old Verona, Pa., man was not free this time—for four hours. He was in Memorial hospital under a police guard, physicians indicated his condition might be serious.

Pfeil was removed to the hospital by Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe the advice of Dr. Richard J. Williams.

Although the exact nature of Pfeil's ailment was not known last night, pending a check-up at hospital today, it was indicated might be suffering from an abdominal ailment.

Shaken Up In Accident The man, held for grand action on charges of looting Washington street home of K-Springfield President